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CJC to intervene in war crime case

By FRANK RASKY and TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — A Canadian Jewish Congress committee on war criminals intends to participate actively in the Sept. 20 extradition hearing of a suspected Nazi war criminal who was released last week by the Ontario Supreme Court on $150,000 bail. [See CJN June 17.]

Albert Helmut Rauca of Toronto, accused by the West German government of "aiding and abetting the murder" of 10,500 Lithuanian Jews during World War II, was granted bail pending his extradition hearing. He was released on condition that the 74-year-old suspect reports daily to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

This unprecedented move by Canadian authorities — it was the first time a person in Canada has been arrested in connection with war crimes — was heralded by CJC community relations executive director Ben Kayfetz as "a step in the right direction."

"We know of the whereabouts of at least 50 suspected war criminals who have found a haven in Canada," said Kayfetz. "But because of the nature of Canada's War Crimes Act, Congress has been stymied for more than 20 years in our attempts to bring them to trial. We hope now to finally bring them to justice."

Toronto lawyer Bert Raphael is spearheading a 12-member CJC committee on war crimes that has been preparing a legal brief proposing a change in the laws pertaining to prosecution of alleged war criminals.

At Rauca's bail hearing last week, Raphael served notice on Justice Wilson Griffiths that the CJC intended to intervene at the Sept. 20 extradition sessions, either as a friend of the court or on behalf of the complainants.

"We're still researching that issue," Raphael told The CJN.

He also hopes to present his committee's legal brief at the extradition hearings.

"If the judge refuses to let us intervene or present our brief, we'll give our research to the crown prosecutor and help him make his case," said Raphael.

Winnipeg lawyer David Matas, who is chairman of the CJC committee, told The CJN that the brief will advocate an overhaul of the Canadian laws governing prosecution of war crime suspects.

Two main changes being considered would follow the example set by the U.S.: War criminals who have become Canadian citizens would undergo "denaturalization." This means they would be stripped of their citizenship and deported as aliens to their native country, which would then lay criminal charges against them.

Rauca, who was granted Canadian citizenship in 1956, is protected by Canadian laws.

"One cannot help but be overwhelmed with revulsion at the nature and the enormity of the crime," said Justice Griffiths, when granting him bail over the protests of Canadian federal crown attorney Christopher Amerasinghe.

"However, one's revulsions at the nature of the crime should not blind the court to the fundamental principle that in Canada a person accused of a crime is innocent until properly proved guilty."

[Cont'd. on page 15]

Only 17 delegates to WZO parley

Zionist groups show increase

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Depending on how one looks at it, the 22 constituent organizations of the Canadian Zionist Federation are its greatest strength — or weakness.

Critics of the status quo have called the retention of partisan alignments, based on the ideological differences that emerged 50 years ago among European Jews on the kind of Jewish state they envisioned, irrelevant and divisive today in Canada.

The CZF (originally the Federated Zionist Organization of Canada) was, in fact, created in 1967 to bring the diverse Zionist groups under one umbrella, hopefully to force a cohesive organization for non-partisan Zionist expression in this country.

Yet today there are more Zionist groups than there ever were. The last four years alone have seen the number grow to 22 and, with the 30th World Zionist Congress to be held in Jerusalem Dec. 7-15, the push is on for even more by those who find they still do not fit into any one of the 22 constituent bodies.

An example is Tami, which corresponds to the party in Israel formed prior to last June's general elections. Its goal is to increase Sephardic representation in the political and social hierarchy in Israel and generally improve the quality of life for Sephardim. Another is Hatechiya (also called Canadians for a Safe Israel), which supports the right-wing Israeli party of the same name.

Both groups' applications will be considered at the next national executive meeting of the CZF in August. To become a CZF constituent, a group must be a national organization, be recognized by the World Zionist Organization and have a minimum of 300 members.

Elections in Canada to decide how the at least 17 seats allotted to this country for representation at the World Zionist Congress will be divided appear to be a certainty. An area elections committee has failed to come up with a representation formula satisfactory to all CZF constituents. (The rules stipulate that there must be unanimity, and several groups were in favor of elections.)

They will probably be held in October. Max Shecter of Toronto has been named chairman of the elections committee.

July 16 is the deadline for constituents to submit their final paid membership lists to the CZF national office in Montreal, Membership chairman Freda Sohmer has announced. The CZF is counting on its overall membership to increase to 60,000 from the 45,000 persons it signed up in its last drive four years ago.

Any Canadian Jew over 18 may become a CZF member by paying the $5 fee, but over 90% of current members are affiliated to the CZF through membership in one of the constituent organizations.

The CZF has already sent a request to the world elections committee in Jerusalem for Canada to be permitted to send 25 delegates to the Congress on the strength of the anticipated 60,000 members, said Leon Kronitz, CZF executive vice-president.

Phil Givens of Toronto, national president of the CZF for the past 10 years, admits the CZF has not "achieved perfection", in its original mandate to rationalize Zionism in Canada but believes things are "better than they were previously."

Personally, he favors a discontinuation of the old party system in the Diaspora. Telling those who still adhere to their political factions to pack it in, however, is a next to impossible task.

"Perhaps we were too idealistic in thinking that with the creation of the CZF all organizations would merge in a general Zionist conclave where political differences meant little and would gradually atrophy as all worked together in their common interest in the welfare of Israel," said Givens.

Cynicism over the CZF's ability to unite its constituents, however, is no excuse for not becoming a member. Because the CZF is the only Canadian Jewish organization whose sole concern is Israel, it is worthy of the support of all who call themselves Zionists, he says. "Generally, Zionism is very much alive in Canada," he added.

The largest of the CZF constituents is Hadassah-WIZO with over 16,000 members. By an agreement between the WZO and the Women's International Zionist Organization (WIZO), Hadassah organizations around the world do not take part in World Zionist Congress elections. Rather, Hadassah is permitted 20 delegates worldwide (including two from Canada) who are not counted as members of their countries' official delegation.

The next largest in Canada, as they have been for many years, are the Labor Zionist Movement and Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Organization, which supports the National Religious Party.

The Labor Zionist Movement is the umbrella organization of a number of subdivisions: the Labor Zionist Alliance, Pioneer Women-Na'amat, Histadrut, the League for Labor Israel and its youth movements and schools. Canada is the only country in the world where Achdut Ha'avoda Poale Zion, headed by Max Federman of Toronto, remains a separate entity from the Labor Zionist Movement.

[Cont'd. on page 18]

July 22 next issue

It's vacation time again and Toronto and Montreal offices of The CJN are now closed until Tuesday, July 13, so that the staff can relax in preparation for another hectic year.

The 2-week hiatus means there will be no issue on July 8 and July 15. We'll be back in action with the July 22 issue [deadline July 15 — editorial, July 16 — advertising].

There will be a review of the news which breaks during the vacation period in the July 22 issue. See you then!

U.S., Israel in agreement over future of Lebanon

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Differences notwithstanding, Israel and the U.S. are in remarkable agreement over the future of Lebanon, or so it would seem by the outcome of the meeting between Menachem Begin and Ronald Reagan last week.

Although their discussions were described as "frank," "blunt," and "direct," — code words denoting divergence of opinion — Begin and Reagan agreed on a few principles.

They concluded that all foreign forces — Israeli, Syrian and PLO — should be withdrawn. And they noted that Israel should not be subjected "to violence from the north" and that Lebanon was entitled to a strong central government.

Reagan, as expected, said he was "not enthusiastic" about U.S. participation in a multinational force to police Lebanon — an idea Begin has advocated.

Defence Secretary Casper Weinberger, whom the Israelis do not regard as a friend, wanted Reagan to publicly denounce Israel's intervention in Lebanon. But Secretary of State Alexander Haig, arguing that a conciliatory policy would encourage Israeli flexibility, convinced the President to express his critique in private.

According to The New York Times' influential and well-connected columnist, James Reston, Reagan reportedly told Begin he must give the Palestinians of the West Bank "an honest chance at autonomy under the Camp David agreements." If he did so, Reston commented, the U.S. might contribute troops to an international military force in Lebanon to defend Israel's borders from attack.

[Cont'd. on page 18]

Among captured PLO arms is a 130 mm. cannon which was used to bombard northern Israel settlements. [UZI Keren photo]

Canada calls for withdrawal but sanctions not considered

By BEVERLEY STERN

OTTAWA —

At CJN press time, the Canadian government continued to call for an "immediate and unconditional withdrawal" of Israeli forces from Lebanon, but was not considering sanctions against Israel, according to Rejane Dodd, a press officer in external affairs.

Quoting External Affairs Mark MacGuigan in a recent meeting with the media, Dodd said: "Sanctions are only meaningful when taken by a large number of countries. In the absence of any international movement of that kind, there is absolutely no question of sanctions by an individual country like Canada."

She stated that Canada has not entered into any discussions with the United States or Europe on the matter of sanctions and emphasized that "no one is even following that train of thought."

Dodd also affirmed that the Canadian government has shown no inclination at all to modify its call for the "immediate and unconditional withdrawal" of Israel forces — despite the fact that there have been stiff protests from the Canadian Jewish community.

"The situation is constantly under review, but so far there has been no mention in external affairs of calling for the withdrawal of all other foreign troops in Lebanon, such as the PLO or the Syrians," she said.

Restating the official Canadian position on the Israeli action in Lebanon, Dodd said that current Israeli activities are not considered "justified" nor are they thought to provide long-term security for Israel.

The Canadian government "deplores" the use of Israeli force in Lebanon but at the same time "opposes all acts of terrorism" (by the PLO), she said. Ottawa supports Security Council Resolution 509 which calls for "an immediate and total ceasefire" as well as the unconditional withdrawal of Israeli troops.

Emotions flare as rally of 2,500 demonstrates support for Israel

MONTREAL —

Tears were shed, tempers flared and fists were raised in joyful triumph all in the course of an evening rally to show solidarity with Israel, held here last week.

About 2,500 persons, of all ages, attended the community meeting — called on relatively short notice — at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation, Canadain Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith, and Allied Jewish Community Services.

The crowd's fervor only intensified as speaker after speaker described the Israeli action in Lebanon as an act of self-defence, the Israeli cause as a just and humane one, and Jews around the world as being in unshakable unity with Israel.

There were several standing ovations and shouts of bravo throughout the evening.

Still vivid memories of the horrors of the Holocaust as well as more recent terrorist attacks against Jews in Israel and elsewhere were recalled repeatedly. Cries that Jewish blood will never be shed again were greeted with cheers.

The evening opened with members of Zionist youth movements and Jewish war veterans marching into the Hotel Grand Salon with Israeli flags. Hatikvah was sung both at the beginning and end of the evening, and the El Molei Rachamim was recited for the Israeli soldiers killed in the war.

The speakers were CJC President Irwin Cotler, Frank Schlesinger, CJC Quebec Region chairman, Leon Kronitz, national executive vice-president of the CZF, Dr. Harvey Sigman, AJCS president, Maurice Sadeh, vice-president of the Canadian Sephardi Federation, Harvey Crestohl, a past president of B'nai B'rith, and Israeli consul-general Yitzchak Mayer. Zave Ettinger, chairman of the CZF national executive, was moderator.

The program also included a videotape of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's address to Jewish community leaders in New York a few days earlier. Begin's comments on the "invincibility" of Israel and the complete support of the American Jewish community prompted applause from the Montreal audience.

The only sour note to the rally was a demonstration by about a dozen young persons sitting in the front two rows who, just after the proceedings got under way, stood up, holding placards denouncing the Lebanon action and loss of civilian lives.

Some of the slogans were: "Are Begin and Sharon preparing for the final solution to the Palestinian problem?" and "Self-defence or defence of annexationist policy?"

Although Ettinger asked the audience to ignore them, many booed the demonstrators and a scuffle followed. Some persons rose from their seats and attempted to tear the placards, and then roughly escorted the demonstrators out of the hall.

The protestors, who called themselves the Ad Hoc Committee of Concerned Jews, had before the rally distributed flyers reprinting a Peace Now advertisement in the Israeli newspaper Ha'aretz of June 16 in favor of direct peace negotiations with the Palestinians.

Security personnel were highly visible during the evening. Rally organizers had learned that the hotel had received two telephone bomb threats after the event was advertised.

Premier Rene Levesque and particularly Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, who both have announced aid programs for the Lebanese, came in for strong criticism.

Said Ettinger: "It was a very Jewish deed on the part of the Prime Minister and Premier to make funds available to people in times of need, but we deplore their political stands.

"Our eardrums are shattered by the silence at the transgressions against our brothers in the Soviet Union, Ethiopia, Iran and elsewhere. Where was the world's outcry at Ma'alot, Kiryat Shemona, at the innocent victims of terrorist attacks on a busload of tourists, on shoppers and so on? Whose headquarters are set up in residential areas? Whose arsenal is stashed among civilians?

"We call on our government to take positive and affirmative action, not just pay lip service, to a lasting peace."

Blank postcards addressed to Trudeau were given out at the rally which people were urged to use.

An editorial in Le Devoir that day by Bertrand De La Grange, the Quebec correspondent for Le Monde, calling the creation of the state of Israel "an historical error," and expressing a disregard for the Holocaust, added to the bitter emotion of the evening.

[Cont'd. on page 18]

Raoul Wallenberg commemorated in North York park

Moving ceremony marks naming of road

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Though diplomats, politicians and other VIPs were on hand, a crowd of 500 in Earl Bales Park gave its biggest response to the introduction of a North York couple, Ruth and Mike Mason, at a ceremony naming Raoul Wallenberg Drive, a roadway in the Bathurst-Sheppard park.

North York controller Esther Shiner named Mr. and Mrs. Mason as the people who had done the most to honor the memory of the Swedish diplomat who is credited with saving 100,000 Hungarian Jews from the Holocaust. She said Mr. Mason's parents were already in line on the way to a death camp when Wallenberg personally intervened with his famous protective passes.

"Ruth and Mike Mason came to me and said 'we must do something to honor this great man,'" Mrs. Shiner recalled. "They have put years and years into the search for him."

An outpouring of affection for the Swedish Christian was evident at the impressive ceremony under blue skies near the seniors' clubhouse in the park.

Not only were new road signs unveiled, but four maple trees were planted along the walkway entrance to the park. At the base of one there is a plaque reading: "In honor of Raoul Wallenberg for his humanity and courage in saving Jews of Hungary, 1944-45."

Many came to celebrate naming of road in Metro Toronto's Earl Bales Park after Raoul Wallenberg, including North York controller Esther Shiner. She was one of those instrumental in arranging the naming.

The signs have European-style white lettering on a blue background with a colorful Swedish crest in one corner, and are mounted on a block, wrought iron stand. One is on Bathurst St., at the driveway entrance, one further along where the road splits for cross-country and downhill skiers, and one not far from the new maples.

"The tens of thousands of people who come to this park every year will be reminded of this wonderful man," said Mrs. Shiner, chairman of the ceremony.

Six survivors who knew Wallenberg personally and were saved by him, threw the first shovelful of earth around the new trees. They were Leslie Gold, Dr. B. Szatner, Mrs. Marie Beck, Vera Feleki, Rosa Hajnal and Sari Falus.

Richard Satory, a member of the Raoul Wallenberg Committee, sang the Swedish national anthem, at the ceremony's close, and he was joined in song by a group of women garbed in Swedish national colors.

Mrs. Sonja Sonnenfeld, who came to the ceremony from Sweden, said she is convinced Wallenberg is still alive. On behalf of the International Wallenberg Committee, she pledged to carry on efforts to find him. "The Russian government won't tell us, but we will find other ways and hope to bring him back," she said, amid loud applause. (Wallenberg is believed to be in a Russian prison.)

"Sweden is grateful to the Canadians who want to commemorate his wonderful work," said Kaj Bjork, Swedish ambassador to Canada. Another Swedish diplomat present, Ingmar Soderstrom, consul-general for Ontario, said: "We need many more Raoul Wallenbergs around the world, now perhaps more than ever before."

A color guard of the Jewish War Veterans attended and Cantor Louis Danto of Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda led the singing of O Canada and Hatikvah. In his invocation, Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg said: "If Raoul Wallenberg is alive, may his last years be spent with his own people."

The closing prayer was given by Rev. John Oussoren of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church.

Other members of the Raoul Wallenberg Committee, Aldermen Milton Berger and Irving Chapley, Mrs. Hilda Temkin and Rabbi Zoltan Zagon, were introduced.

Special guests included Jim Peterson MP, David Rotenberg MPP, Bruce McCaffrey MPP, Mayor Mel Lastman, Controller Bill Sutherland, Father Gregory of St. Charles Church, Dr. Victor Goldbloom, president of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews and Mrs. Edith Land, co-ordinator of inter-religious relations of the Council.

Relief projects for Lebanon

TORONTO —

A national relief project for war victims, both Lebanese and Israeli, has been established by B'nai B'rith Canada.

BB President Morley Wolfe announced the project will provide clothing and personal supplies for all people who have suffered as a result of the Lebanese conflict. Collection depots will be established in the major Canadian cities.

Regional operations will be spearheaded in Montreal by Connie Shatner, in Toronto by Adi Kolber, in Winnipeg by Walter Morris, and in Edmonton by Herb Leon.

Wolfe noted that the motto of B'nai B'rith, the largest Jewish service organization in Canada, is "people helping people." BB, with 100 lodges across the country, was active in the adoption of Vietnamese boat people and also sent aid to victims of the disastrous earthquake in Italy.

* * *

JDC Commitment

NEW YORK —

The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC) is making an "immediate emergency relief commitment of $100,000 in support of humanitarian assistance in Lebanon," it was announced here by JDC president Henry Taub.

The announcement was made following a meeting held of a Jewish communal task force, comprising representatives of national Jewish organizations. They include the Council of Jewish Federations, National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council, B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, American Jewish Committee, the American Jewish Congress and the World Jewish Congress. It followed consultations with the United Jewish Appeal and the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

The JDC action parallels that of Catholic, Protestant and non-sectarian voluntary agencies in the U.S., which have already announced Lebanon relief programs, and will be co-ordinated with the humanitarian programs announced by the United States government and the government of Israel.

And now some good news from our friends in Israel

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

I received a letter the other day. Rabbi, it said in essence, you write about many things, issues mostly. I'm tired of issues and news. I know that they are important—but the world is so full of troubles, whether in Israel or elsewhere, that I crave to hear something that is wholesome and encouraging. Write something good, Rabbi.

So, in response to my correspondent's entreaties I will devote this week's column entirely to a story that tells thoroughly good news from Israel.

Rabbi Plaut

It is about two good friends, both at the 80-year mark, who have led inspiring lives and have made a great contribution to society. One part of the story begins in Montreal, the other in Jerusalem.

In the early 1920s young Lilian Kert went with a Young Judaea group to Palestine and decided to make the country her home. There she met native-born Gaalya Cornfeld and shortly thereafter they were married. For the last 60 years they have made a remarkable team. The Jerusalem Post recently published a large article about them headlining it "Amazing 80."

We have been long-time friends. Gaalya published one of my books in Hebrew and has himself been the author of numerous important works on archeology and Jewish history. They have been published in many lands and translated into many languages, including Japanese and German. He believes that readers should absorb more than a printed word. They must visualize the content, and so his books are filled with pictures that bring a difficult text to life. The popularity of his books bespeaks the success of this enterprise.

Lilian, too, is a writer. In fact, she is Israel's best known nutritionist. She began her publishing career during the period of austerity [tzena] when eggs were rationed to one a week and chickens were hard to come by. The first book was tellingly called How to Cook in Water. Its success was immediate. It appeared in Hebrew, English and German. A later book, The Excellent Kitchen is now in its 12th edition, and many is the young bride in Israel that starts her married life with Lilian's advice.

The Cornfeld apartment is located at the upper end of Hayarkon St. in Tel Aviv. Their living room looks out over the Mediterranean where both of them go swimming every morning. She travels from one end of the country to the other lecturing, demonstrating, always busy and always in demand. That, of course, is part of her and her husband's marvelous march into the ninth decade; they are mentally and physically active and they have a purpose in life.

During the War of Liberation, Lillian volunteered in an army kitchen in the Negev and was shot in the leg by an Egyptian airplane gunner. Visitors to her home can see the shrapnel which she has preserved — a reminder that from the very first the civilian population was involved in the struggle for statehood.

During her colorful career she has worked as chief dietician for UNRRA in the Middle East where she was responsible for 20 kitchens feeding 35,000 refugees everyday in El Shatta, Egypt. And she has taught two generations of Israelis how to make do with very little and yet please the palate.

Although she has produced no fewer than 13 cookbooks, she states time and again, "I would rather cook than write," and a good cook she is. Her kitchen is so tiny, her burners so few, that a North American would pall at the idea of entertaining with such facilities. But Lilain does it splendidly and the meals in her apartment are a memorable delight.

She never wastes anything. Her basic advice is to buy products in season, filter the water, avoid fried foods and salt, use high vitamin C content, and to serve something fresh and uncooked with every meal.

But most memorable of all is the company of these two splendid Israelis. Alive intellectually, concerned morally, involved with the country's social needs, and cogniscenti of the fine arts, they represent the best of the land. To see them is part of the joy we experience when we visit Israel.

So, across the ocean, we wish the octogenarians a cordial ad meah v'esrim shanah.

Washington reporter criticizes "double standard" of coverage

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

A double standard is being used by U.S. media in covering events in the Middle East, to Israel's detriment, Wolf Blitzer, Jerusalem Post and CJN correspondent in Washington, told a recent meeting at Adath Israel Congregation here.

While every conflict on the West Bank lands on the front pages, stories about repressions and killings in Arab countries are buried on the back pages because the U.S. press expects high standards of conduct in Israel as it is a democracy, while "terrible things in the Arab world" are not considered newsworthy, Blitzer said.

The standing room only audience of 200 heard Lewis Moses, an active community worker in Toronto, ask for some action on an editorial cartoon in the Toronto Sun June 17 showing Menachem Begin standing on women and children with a gun pointed at Beirut.

"We are dealing with it (the cartoon), that is all I can say publicly," declared Uri Savir, second secretary at the Israel embassy in Ottawa, who is the press relations and media officer.

Of 15 recent editorials in large Canadian dailies on the Lebanon invasion, seven were favorable to Israel, seven were critical, and one took no determinable position, Savir said.

The press attache's sober and well documented analysis of how the Canadian media is handling news on Israel was highlighted by his concluding remarks:

"Before coming to this meeting I told a Canadian journalist that I was coming to speak to a Jewish audience about media coverage of Israel and could he give me any advice. He said 'tell them to relax.' But my advice to you is DON'T." This brought the greatest audience response of the evening.

Blitzer said most of the U.S. media do not do a good job of covering the Middle East because most people they send there know little of the culture and history of the countries and most can't speak the local languages.

"Very few American reporters in Israel can speak Hebrew," he said. "All major U.S. agencies send reporters who can't speak Hebrew to Israel and reporters who can't speak Arabic languages to the Arab lands. This is a disservice to their readers."

If there ever was a honeymoon in U.S. media coverage of Israel, the correspondent said, it is definitely over, and in recent years U.S. media have bent over backwards to present the Arab side. "The most glaring example was a 20/20 program on ABC-TV on the Israeli occupation of the West Bank. This projected Israel in such an awful light that it created a stir in journalistic circles as being unfair to Israel," he said.

Savir, the Israeli press attache in Ottawa, who is the son of a diplomat, said: "There is a constant search in the Canadian media for an underdog. We had a monopoly on it, but we have probably lost it now." He also noted what he called a "name-calling syndrome," occurring in the media which militates against readers forming a balanced view.

Another factor which impedes accurate coverage, he said, is the practice of North American media to translate everything into a human interest story.

The meeting was sponsored by the Canada-Israel Committee in cooperation with the Community Action for Israel Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region, B'nai B'rith Canada and the Canadian Zionist Federation Central Region. It was chaired by Michael Chernack, director of communications, Canada-Israel Committee and the discussion was moderated by Ruth-Ellen Soles, publicist for CBC-TV Journal.

Blitzer, who has worked in Washington since 1973, once was employed in the Tel Aviv bureau of Reuters. Because Israel has a free press, and the government provides access to journalists, the 200 to 300 foreign correspondents permanently stationed there are able to scrutinize developments thoroughly, "including the airing of dirty linen," he said.

"To a certain degree," Blitzer added, "news is where newspeople are and this underlines one of the basic problems. Israel gets more coverage in U.S. media, with the possible exception of Britain, than any other country in the world."

At the moment, he said, the U.S. media are restrained in their reactions to the events in Lebanon, reflecting the restraint of the Reagan administration itself. He noted that Israel gets its worst press in U.S., whenever relations between the two governments hit a low point.

"To its credit, the Reagan administration so far has been remarkably restrained in its official reaction to Israel's decision to go into Lebanon, and the Israel government recognizes this," Blitzer said. "It has refused to condemn Israel publicly and went so far to use a veto in the UN Security Council, and also blocked passage of a NATO motion.

"These decisions have had a tremendous impact on the generally favorable media reaction in U.S. There have been editorials in the New York Times, Washington Post, Baltimore Sun and Wall Street Journal, if not openly defending Israel, at least expressing sympathy for the intolerable situation faced by Israel in Galilee."

He also credited the Israel ambassador to Washington, Moshe Arens, with a very effective job in preparing the media for the necessity of Israel to clear the PLO out of Lebanon.

Blitzer said stories about repressions and killings in Syria are appearing in the media "underlining what Israel has been telling the world for years about inter-Arab rivalries — that if they can do that to their own people, then what would they do to the Jews."

During the question period, he said: "Begin is a true Jewish hero in the best sense," and that recent polls in U.S. have shown that "the Israeli Prime Minister is not as unpopular among Americans as is generally supposed."

"It is significant that Begin is popular with a lot of Americans who admire his guts," he said, adding that he had written a story along this line for the Jerusalem Post. A footnote to the story is that Begin carried this particular issue of the paper around the Knesset saying, "See, I'm not unpopular in the United States."

He urged Canadians to write letters protesting any unfair treatment of Israel in Canadian media, and stated such protests have a cumulative effect.

Savir said the Canadian newspapers are printing so much material about the Middle East that even in those weeks when there was a hostage crisis in Iran, the Polish Solidarity uprising against martial law, and the Falklands crisis, there were more items about Israel in the Globe and Mail and Le Devoir than on any other situation.

The press attache lamented the fact that 90% of the news about Israel in Canadian papers comes from international news agencies, and that Canada does not have a single full-time correspondent in Israel. The news agencies, he said, are enormously competitive in getting their stories out first.

As an aside, he noted that TV in Canada plays a tremendous role in shaping public opinion and has "high credibility."

He said the media are failing to give proper coverage to the normalization of relations between Israel and Egypt, giving attention, instead, to the times when things go wrong.

"I have no love and no hate for the media," Savir summed up. "We do everything possible to help correspondents in Israel. We can be proud of the Israel government's position on freedom of the press, as a democracy in the Middle East, even if we do not benefit. We have nothing to hide.

"We want wider coverage of happenings in the Arab states.

"With all its shortcomings, we should not have an antagonistic attitude to the media. It is not an enemy — but we should understand how it works."

SUBSCRIBE TO THE CJN

Bonn drops plans to sell Saudis tanks...

Israeli-German relations upset

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Israel's current operations in Lebanon may have dealt a blow to its relations with West Germany after definite signs that they were improving.

Late in May, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt dropped plans to sell Saudi Arabia Leopard II tanks, and in the first week of June, Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher appeared to ease long-standing strains with a whirlwind 34-hour visit to Israel.

The relationship between the two countries, strained by political and personal factors, seemed destined for better days.

But, in the wake of developments in Lebanon, there is reason to believe that the optimism may have been misplaced.

• First, West Germany joined fellow members of the European Economic Community to condemn Israel's thrust into Lebanon. The EEC hinted that it would consider economic sanctions against Israel if the Israelis did not withdraw their forces from that country.

• Second, West Germany's minister of state in the foreign ministry, Hildegard Hamm-Bruecher, a friend of Israel, sharply criticized its military intervention. And in the Bundenstag, representatives of major political parties expressed similar sentiments.

The Christian Democrats sympathized with Israel's problems, but they pointed out that the principles of self-determination, non-violence and territorial integrity applied to all states in the region.

The ruling Social Democrats condemned acts of terror committed by Palestinians, but they said they could not accept Israel's move into Lebanon.

Juergen Moellemann, a spokesman for the Free Democrat Party, voiced the harshest words of condemnation, calling upon NATO and the European Economic Community to suspend all financial and military aid to Israel.

* * *

Hans Dietrich-Genscher arrived in Israel after months of tension between the Israelis and the West Germans — acrimony both sides sought to dampen.

In April of 1981, Helmut Schmidt visited Saudi Arabia and, upon his return angered Israel by speaking of the need to create a Palestinian state and his reference to the PLO as a liberation movement.

He said West Germany would defer a decision to provide the Saudis with Leopard tanks and other assorted equipment.

As a result of Schmidt's remarks, Menachem Begin launched a series of personal attacks on the West German leader, accusing him of Nazi sympathies. Schmidt did not reply. He said he did not wish to indulge in polemics with Begin.

Schmidt and Begin have no high regard for each other. Schmidt, having long ago accepted an invitation to visit Israel, has not gone, reportedly because he disagrees with Begin's policy vis-a-vis the Palestinians and the eventual disposition of the territories. Begin resents Schmidt's cold shoulder attitude to his government.

By the summer of 1981, particularly after Israel's destruction of Iraq's nuclear reactor, West German-Israel relations had reached a low point.

Nevertheless, German officials kept on saying to whoever cared to listen that West German ties with Israel were "special" because of the Holocaust.

The Germans took the first step to end the chill by announcing that Saudi Arabia would get no German tanks. The question arose in June of 1980 when, during a visit to Bonn, Saudi King Khaled let it be known that he might be interested in buying tanks and other armored vehicles. Although the Saudis repeated "interest" in the equipment in subsequent meetings, they did not put in a formal request.

After visiting Riyadh, Schmidt said a decision would have to await the results of a parliamentary report. Guidelines drawn up in the early 1970s forbade the export of German arms to "areas of tension" like the Middle East.

There was widespread oppostion to the sale of German weaponry to the Arabs. But some leaders in the business community favored it, spurred on by the knowledge that Saudi Arabia provides a quarter of West Germany's oil and that the armaments industry employs about 200,000 workers.

Despite these compelling arguments, the West German government opted for what seems like a moral approach to the problem.

It was against the background of this decision that Hans-Dietrich Genscher visited Israel. On the eve of his departure, Israel's ambassador in Bonn, Yitzhak Ben Ari, told the Frankfurter Rundschau in an interview that Genscher's trip would mark a positive shift in German-Israel relations. "We are again on the right track," he noted."

Genscher's 34-hour stay in Israel began auspiciously with a wreath-laying ceremony at Yad Vashem, the memorial to the Holocaust. Before leaving, he wrote in the visitors' book:

Hans Dietrich Genscher, West Germany's foreign minister [left], holds talks with Yitzhak Shamir, his Israeli counterpart. [Uzi Keren photo]

"In grief and awareness of the historic respnsibility of Germany."

His talks with the Israelis went fairly well, but deep differences of opinion surfaced.

Genscher voiced "sympathy and respect" for Israel's willingness to withdraw from the Sinai. He said West Germany understood how hard Israel found it to cede land replete with strategic and historic significance. He and his host, Yitzhak Shamir, agreed to set up a joint economic commission that would meet at regular intervals. And Genscher invited Shamir to visit Bonn later this year.

The discussion, as seen by the Germans, were "extremely friendly, sincere and trusting."

But there were problems.

The West German stated that the principles of the 1980 Venice Declaration are still valid. Issued by the EEC, the Venice Declaration backed full self-determination for the Palestinians, declared that the PLO should be "associated" with negotiations for a Middle East peace settlement, and called on Israel to end its occupation of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

By reiterating these points, Genscher dashed any hopes the Israelis may have had that the EEC would soon abandon, or modify, its Mideast policies. Leo Tindemans, Belgium's foreign minister, had kindled such hopes when he said that EEC policy could be subject to reevaluation.

The Israelis bluntly rejected Genscher's views, but they received "with satisfaction" Genscher's official assurance that no sales of West German military equipment were contemplated to the Middle East.

Despite his disagreements with the Israelis, Genscher left Jerusalem with the feeling that West German-Israel relations were back on an even keel. They may well be if Israel withdraws from Lebanon within the foreseeable future.

Plight stressed of Soviet Jews

NEW YORK —

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has urged the administration to assign "high priority" in any United States-Soviet negotiations to the question of kremlin repression of Soviet Jewry.

In a resolution adopted at its recent national commission meeting, ADL called on the administration to raise the plight of Soviet Jewry "as one of the major manifestations in the world today of the violation of human rights of an entire minority."

It is with deep regret that
we have learned of the passing of
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Living Hala

By RABBI MOSES J. BU

Question: What is the right hour bris milah?

The Shulchan 'Aruch, Yoreh D 261:1 states that "one does not baby until the sun rises on the ei birth. . . . But the whole day is kos cision, except for the zealous and valiant folk who circumcise as soon as it is daybreak."

The plain sense of this paragraph requires that one should not put off the bris milah without reason. If you have no mohel in your town, and you must have him come in from far away, then, as long as he arrives before sunset ye bris, provided that he does th before the setting of the sun. should be zealous in the perfor mitzvah, and have it done at the the morning.

Some good people always tried for postponing the bris for a few responsa of the Maharam Schuck 386, a scholar asked that sage if th postponed until the afternoon so might have a minyan at the seudah bris. The answer was a rather cu belongs in the morning and not in t

The classic volume on the laws Kores ha-Bris, 36B, cites an protested against those hazzanin much on the Sabbath and Yom Tov lasted too long for the people to before the noon hour.

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So great was the demand of the early start that we have a consider dealing with this question: Why morning service before the bris? correct to forget about the morning after the bris?

This great mitzvah has so much brushes aside the commandment work on Sabbath and Yom Tov, s have a bris on the holiest days, pr day is the eighth day since the birth

Why does it not push aside the n until after the bris? Some author answer that if you haven't had the r you can't drink the wine at the bris that since the morning service has the hours, a claim established by over the years, it cannot be pushed

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Bearing this in mind, make sure great, holy mitzvah is before you, right time, in the right way. Have the day. It belongs to the morning the afternoon.

On no account may circumcisi night. Those who have a bris at n be to have an elaborate party for a who might not take off from work or whether it be done for the con mohel who is otherwise unable to h put on his crowded schedule, the and the mohel are all joined in Covenant of Abraham.

World Je to gather i to honor

NEW YORK —

Romania's Chief Rabbi, Dr. Moses Rosen, a man who became "a legend during his life and will enter into Jewish history as a hero," will be honored on his 70th birthday July 12 in Bucharest by hundreds of leaders of world Jewry.

The World Jewish Congress office in New York reports that dignitaries attending the celebration will include Yosef Burg, Israel's minister of the interior, and the Chief Rabbis of France and Israel.

Rosen was elected Romania's Chief Rabbi in 1948, and since 1957 has been a member of the Romanian parliament representing the Jewish population. During that period, more than 350,000 Romanian Jews arrived in Israel.

In the years of terror during the Stalin era, according to Congress reports, Rosen "founded hundreds of Talmud Torahs where dozens of thousands of Jewish chil-

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Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: What is the right hour of the day for a bris milah?

The Shulchan 'Aruch, Yoreh De'ah, Chapter 261:1 states that "one does not circumcise the baby until the sun rises on the eighth day of his birth. . . . But the whole day is kosher for circumcision, except for the zealous and valiant folk who circumcise as soon as it is daybreak."

Rabbi Burak

The plain sense of this paragraph requires that one should not put off the bris milah without reason. If you have no mohel in your town, and you must have him come in from far away, then, as long as he arrives before sunset you can have the bris, provided that he does the circumcision before the setting of the sun. Otherwise, you should be zealous in the performance of this mitzvah, and have it done at the earliest hour of the morning.

Some good people always tried to find a reason for postponing the bris for a few hours. In the responsa of the Maharam Schuck, Y.D. number 386, a scholar asked that sage if the bris could be postponed until the afternoon so that the family might have a minyan at the seudah in honor of the bris. The answer was a rather curt no. The bris belongs in the morning and not in the afternoon.

The classic volume on the laws of circumcision, Kores ha-Bris, 36B, cites an authority who protested against those hazzanim who sang so much on the Sabbath and Yom Tov that the service lasted too long for the people to have the bris before the noon hour.

He cites the Magen Avraham to the effect that even on Rosh Hashanah the bris should take place before the noon hour. He takes great pleausre in citing the Ma'ase Rokeach's protest against delaying a bris until the afternoon just so as to allow the women to put on their fanciest dresses and cosmetics for the event. In short, be a zariz, be zealous and do not delay the mitzvah; let it be done early in the morning.

So great was the demand of the zealous for an early start that we have a considerable literature dealing with this question: Why do we have the morning service before the bris? Would it not be correct to forget about the morning davening until after the bris?

This great mitzvah has so much power that it brushes aside the commandment which prohibits work on Sabbath and Yom Tov, so that you may have a bris on the holiest days, provided that the day is the eighth day since the birth of the baby.

Why does it not push aside the morning service until after the bris? Some authorities gave the answer that if you haven't had the morning service you can't drink the wine at the bris. Others stated that since the morning service has a prior claim on the hours, a claim established by constant usage over the years, it cannot be pushed aside.

All of this, however, makes inexplicable a recent innovation. Some young people, when a bris is to take place on Saturday, fix the hour for late in the day, so as to celebrate a shalosh s'eudos in honor of the circumcision. Postponing the bris from the morning to late in the afternoon is unwise, regardless of its pious motives. The Talmud, in Tractate Nedarim, 31B states the following as a guideline: "Circumcision is so important that all the merits which Moses our master acquired were not sufficient to protect him when he was tardy in circumcising (his son)." He delayed for only a little while, as he checked in to the inn, and this slowness cost him dearly.

Bearing this in mind, make sure that when this great, holy mitzvah is before you, you do it at the right time, in the right way. Have it done early in the day. It belongs to the morning rather than to the afternoon.

On no account may circumcision be done at night. Those who have a bris at night, whether it be to have an elaborate party for all one's friends who might not take off from work in the morning, or whether it be done for the convenience of the mohel who is otherwise unable to have this simcha put on his crowded schedule, they, their friends and the mohel are all joined in destroying the Covenant of Abraham.

Meeting with Israeli health minister Ellezer Shostak [centre] are [from left] CARMDI's Ronald Oelbaum, Eleanor Rosenthal, Morton Rosenthal, Ethel Saxe, Paul Saxe, and Leon Jedelkin.

CARMDI launches drive for members

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

The 10-month old Canadian office of Magen David Adom, Israel's Red Cross Society, has set out on a campaign to win new members for its organization, so as to help raise funds for blood services, first aid stations and ambulances in Israel.

Although CARMDI (Canadian Red Magen David Adom for Israel) has functioned for several years without a national office, it was run independently by various individuals on an ad hoc basis. But even when the national office was started it functioned with low key fund raising, in a manner which did not encompass the scattered CARMDI chapters across Canada.

By next year though, CARMDI chapters plan to have mandated articles of incorporation with laws of affiliation and agreement, under auspices of the national office in Montreal. At that time, CARMDI's board of directors will also be expanded to represent supporters of Magen David Adom nationwide.

Regional offices will be set up in Quebec, Ontario, and possibly Western Canada, said Ronald Oelbaum, a national board member of CARMDI, as part of a decentralization process to focus on fund raising in these specific areas.

Chapter development will start during the summer, according to Oelbaum, and an Ontario Region is scheduled to be organized by October to help form chapters across the province. He expects 10 to 15 chapters to function in Toronto alone.

Currently chapters across the country include one in Winnipeg, and a soon-to-be started one in Ottawa.

With the organization of the CARMDI network in Canada, the national office's function will be to plan annual chapter meetings, and be responsible for twice-a-year mail solicitations for funds.

Funds donated to CARMDI go for ambulances or other life support and health services, and are raised from the average citizen who wants to contribute in a personal way to Israel. Gifts can be dedicated in memory of a relative who passed away or to honor a present family member.

Besides blood service and the emergency medical service to Israel, MDA is Israel's national ambulance and disaster service, with over 700 ambulances operating 24 hours a day, for mass casualty disasters.

Through its blood service and blood bank network it collects, processes, stores and dispenses blood, providing over 85% of blood and blood components used by all of Israel's hospitals. Currently the 25-year-old MDA blood centre in Jaffa, the Colonel David Marcus Institute, supplies all blood to the armed forces in Israel.

A new $12 million blood centre in Tel Aviv is expected to have upgraded facilities and a research centre and should be completed by 1985. ARMDI [American Red Magen David Adom for Israel] has earmarked $6 million for this project, and CARMDI and other Friends of MDA are trying to match this amount.

MDA's 1981-82 budget has risen to U.S. $20 million, more than 20% of which is derived from Friends abroad, and covers new first aid stations, ambulances, medical apparatus and the soon-to-be built blood centre. The rest of the budget, devoted to current operations, is based on income derived from individual contributions and estates, payment for cost of certain services, revenue from sales of MDA lottery tickets and participation of the Israeli government in its funding.

CARMDI funds will go to the new national blood centre, a paramedic training scholarship program, an emergency fleet of ambulances, a bloodmobile and Mobile Intensive Care Units which are equipped with ultra modern instruments for diagnostic treatment of cardiac and polytraumic emergencies, purchase of MDA emergency equipment, installation of radio communications systems encompassing all of MDA's medical clinics and ambulances, etc.

Since MDA's beginning in 1930 as a first aid society with 30 volunteers, two bicycles and one stretcher, MDA now maintains and provides with the help of 5,000 trained volunteers and 370 permanent staff a total of 44 stations. It has 280 ambulance posts throughout Israel.

MDA was officially designated Israel's Red Cross service in 1950 by the Knesset, and its first flagship station was dedicated in Tel Aviv in 1935. There are currently 13 Friends of MDA in 13 countries, on five continents.

Although MDA fully satisfies all but one of the 10 conditions for the recognition of National Red Cross Societies, the point in question is the emblem of the Shield of David. During the more than 50 years of its existence, it has proved its adherence to the principles enunciated by Henrit Dunant, founder of the Red Cross, yet it still has not been accorded membership in the League of the Red Cross Societies due to the refusal of the international body to recognize MDA's emblem. Israel's MDA is invited to the conference of the international Red Cross, but in an observer status only.

Although the question of recognition of MDA's emblem was to come up again at the 24th international conference of Red Cross held last November in Manila, it was deferred until the next conference.

In response to its non-recognition status, the official explanation in Israel by MDA is that "the denied membership in the League of Red Cross Societies is a result of Arab and Communist bloc intervention." Thus, while emblems of Red Crescent and Red Lion and Sun have been granted equal recognition with Red Cross, the Shield of David has not been similarly recognized.

CARMDI's national office is located at 1010 St. Catherine St. W., suite 941, Montreal.

World Jewry leaders to gather in Bucharest to honor Chief Rabbi

NEW YORK —

Romania's Chief Rabbi, Dr. Moses Rosen, a man who became "a legend during his life and will enter into Jewish history as a hero," will be honored on his 70th birthday July 12 in Bucharest by hundreds of leaders of world Jewry.

Rabbi Moshe Rosen, Chief Rabbi of Romania

The World Jewish Congress office in New York reports that dignitaries attending the celebration will include Yosef Burg, Israel's minister of the interior, and the Chief Rabbis of France and Israel.

Rosen was elected Romania's Chief Rabbi in 1948, and since 1957 has been a member of the Romanian parliament representing the Jewish population. During that period, more than 350,000 Romanian Jews arrived in Israel.

In the years of terror during the Stalin era, according to Congress reports, Rosen "founded hundreds of Talmud Torahs where dozens of thousands of Jewish children were educated in the spirit of Judaism, of love of Zion, and of patriotic devotion of the Romanian homeland."

Today in Romania, there are 68 well-organized Jewish communities and 120 functioning synagogues.

Under Rosen's leadership, the Revista, a fortnightly publication in four languages (Hebrew, Romanian, English and Yiddish) has appeared regularly since 1956. This publication plays a unique role in bringing Jewish knowledge and culture to tens of thousands of Jews in the Soviet Union and other countries of East Europe.

Dr. Rosen is a member of the governing board of the WJC as well as the Board of Governors of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and of the European Rabbinical Conference. A Chair at Bar Ilan University on "East European Jewry" has been established in his honor. He has also been decorated with high orders of the Romanian Socialist Republic.

The Federation of Jewish Communities in Romania, the central representative body of Romanian Jewry, is a member community of the WJC. Representing the WJC at the forthcoming celebrations will be its executive director, Israel Singer, the chairman of the Israel branch, Zalman Abramov, and the chairman of the European branch, Dr. Maurice Grynfogel.

Recall heyday of Yiddish press

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

Historians should research the story of the Yiddish press in Canada while there are still people around who remember its background, according to Jewish Historical Society speakers at the recent annual Learned Society conference here.

Jewish studies researchers should also examine the Jewish educational network and compile a national picture of the day school system that has developed in Canada in the past three decades, the speakers emphasized.

The Jewish Historical Society of Canada (JHSC) is one of more than 60 organizations that participates in the Learned Society's annual symposium. Affiliated with the Society since 1976, the JHSC was founded by the late Saul Hayes, long a Canadian Jewish Congress official, who hoped to develop a strong national historical program.

The Ottawa Jewish Historical Society, headed by Hugo Levendel, was this year's host association. The papers delivered at the annual meeting are published in a semi-annual journal of the JHSC.

David Rome, past CJC archivist and Ben Kayfetz, national director of the CJC's community relations committee, recalled the Yiddish press in its heyday in Montreal and Toronto. The Eagle and the Hebrew Journal, both dailies, continued well into the 60s — long after most other Yiddish periodicals outside of New York were defunct.

Kalmen Kaplansky, former International Labor Organization leader and now Senior Hebrew Fellow at the Human Rights Centre in Ottawa, said it was important that an historical evaluation of the Yiddish press be made before names of those involved, anecdotes and facts are completely forgotten.

Rabbi Irwin Witty, director of Toronto's Board of Jewish Education and Nachum Wilchesky, director of education for the Jewish Peoples School system in Montreal provided an overview of Canada's thriving day school system, numbering 46 schools in nine communities.

With no national records available, Witty could only estimate that there are about 14,000 students in the numerous systems that span the full ideological and religious spectrum of Judaism.

It is time, Witty said, that someone assimilates the vast wealth of information, curricula, philosophical intentions of each separate system to form a clearer overall picture of the direction Jewish education in Canada is taking.

Program organizer for the 2-day symposium — held in co-operation with the Ottawa Jewish Community Council — Shirley Berman, described the evening with Heritage Canada Foundation director, Jacques Dalibard, as "a fascinating and exciting presentation."

Dalibard's audio-visual presentation featured slides of the long neglected Ben Ezra Synagogue in Cairo, and drawings of its proposed restoration being undertaken by private Canadian funding.

Hebrew U. study indicates mass assimilation a threat

MONTREAL —

If present trends continue, there may be only 5 million Jews in the world, outside of Israel, by the year 2015, says the director-general of World Zionist Organization department for Torah education and culture in the Diaspora.

Chanan Chaniel predicted that 3 million Jews would assimilate by 2000, and another 3 million within the following 15 years. "It will be a Holocaust without the shedding of one drop of blood," he told Zionist and Jewish education leaders at a meeting organized by the Canadian Zionist Federation.

Chaniel was in Montreal on the last leg of a 4-week North American tour.

He based his statement —which concurs with those made recently by Israeli President Yitzhak Navon — on a Hebrew University study, sponsored by the ministry of education and culture, the Jewish Agency and WZO. It analyzes enrolment in Jewish schools in the Diaspora in the late 70s, and is the first report of a broader study of Jewish educational statistics.

The study found that only about 12% of Jewish children in the Diaspora (less than 10%) in the United States receive a Jewish day school education.

"It's astonishing how quiet the Jewish community is about this," said Chaniel. "We are still wondering why the world was quiet while 6 million Jews were killed during the war. We are approaching a situation where in 30 years we may be asking ourselves 'Why didn't we do enough?'"

The biggest obstacle to over come, he said, is the apathy of parents, who do not care about Jewish education. He called on all Jewish educators to lead "a gigantic fight against this terrible extermination of a great part of the Jewish people," by convincing their local communities to place Jewish education high on their list of priorities.

"This cannot be the responsibility of Israel alone. A joint effort (with the Diaspora) is needed immediately."

The WZO Torah education and culture department presently has 280 teacher-shlichim placed in the Diaspora. Its other functions include curriculum development, and bringing students and teachers to Israel for study programs.

Chanan Chaniel, head of WZO Torah education department.

A former lawyer, Chaniel served in the Jewish Agency's aliya centres in New York and Britain. He was appointed to his present position in 1980.

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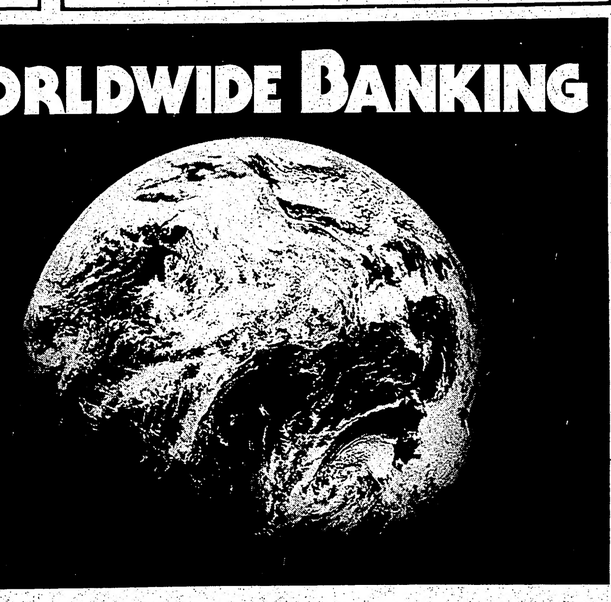

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Wise move

Reason won over thrift

The U.S. Senate has acted wisely by disregarding President Reagan's wishes and by voting to pour 300,000 barrels of oil into the strategic petroleum reserve each day, at an annual cost of $3.9 billion.

The President had argued that more than 208,000 barrels would be too costly in these times of budgetary restraint. But the Senate, in a 51-44 decision recently, prevailed, and this is good news.

Established in the aftermath of the Yom Kippur War, the strategic reserve is a series of salt domes along the Gulf of Mexico designed to hold 750 million barrels of oil for use in the event of a national emergency. It was created because of the Arab oil embargo which followed the 1973 war in the Middle East.

In the opinion of informed observers, the reserve could shelter the U.S. from severe supply cutbacks, stem panic and ease price pressures should oil exports be cut off or reduced, for whatever reason.

As well, the presence of the reserve — which is now one-third full — could deter politically-motivated embargoes which seek change in U.S. foreign policy. This explains why Iraq, an arch enemy of Israel, protested the reserve and called upon major oil producers to block stockpiling by the U.S., and why Saudi Arabia, supposedly a friend, threatened to lower the oil shipments to the U.S. if the reserve were filled.

In the recent Senate debate over the matter, Sen. Henry Jackson (Democrat, Washington) spoke of "the very dangerous international situation" and dwindling oil supplies. "If there is another loss of oil from the Middle East, there will be an extraordinary impact on an already fragile economy," he said.

Sen. Bennett Johnston (Democrat, Louisiana) argued that the "little bit of money" the Reagan administration sought to save could cause "huge expense" later if a crisis erupted.

Reagan's representative on the Senate floor, Sen. Pete Domenici (Republican, New Mexico), said that 208,000 barrels per day would provide the U.S. an additional 200 days' supply in case of an emergency. But Sen. James McClure (Republican, Idaho), scoffed at his colleague's estimate, declaring that 200 days' worth would be depleted rapidly because U.S. allies would dip into the reserve.

Fortunately, Reagan's man made no headway in the Senate. Reason won over foolish penny-pinching.

A different world

Here are excerpts from a June 12 article, Jews Stand Erect, in the influential French newspaper, Le Monde, by Paul Giniewski:

Israeli Jews are no longer submissive Jews. They are Jews standing erect, having drawn the lesson from the Holocaust . . . Israeli Jews are Jews who won't be supine anymore. Communists, Arabs and even some of the free world's chancelleries may become indignant. But they are wrong if they think they can change anything in Israeli Jews. If they (the world leaders) want to return to the smug, comfortable days of the pogrom, then Israelis would rather be killed to the last man; . . .

The Israelis are indeed a source of trouble for the Mirage and MIG suppliers, for the dealers and servants of the oil magnates willing to have the whole world fall into line with the new petrodollar order. Whether the new satraps like it or not, Israeli Jews won't accept it.

* * *

Jews have lost respect for one of the strongest traditions — they forget that they can only play their proper world role when they are being murdered. Others cannot let themselves be slaughtered — Jewish children can be burned alive but nobody would turn the world upside down for so minor a matter. But for Beirut to be set aflame for the very reason that the Fedayeen have entrenched themselves there? Well . . . what would happen if the world allowed the Jews to behave as others always behaved to the Jews?

A world where Jews would step out of their role . . . where Jews would return blow for blow, would be unbearable to everyone. In such a world murderers would be punished and dirty profiteers would be seen for what they are. That would be a different world! Far too many have an interest in a world where murderers go unpunished, where profit is king, where hypocrisy is the common rule. Therefore, we cannot permit Jews to start turning everything topsy-turvy. . . .

Actually, this game is being played in Lebanon. . . . A "Jewish order" in south Lebanon, succeeding the terrorist one, could augur a world in which values that are worth living — like justice, peace, equality and fraternity — would begin to be restored.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Representatives of 32 western countries convened in the French resort town of Evian on July 6, 1938, to discuss the admission of Germany's harried Jews. Berlin monitored their deliberations carefully as world reaction to the plight of the Jews to date would determine future Nazi policy.

A series of anti-Jewish laws since Hitler came to power made life increasingly difficult for Germany's 540,000 Jews. By 1938, their economic, social and civic activities were severely curtailed. In March, 1938, the Nazis overran neighboring Austria, adding an additional 200,000 Jews to the dark realm of persecution and humiliation.

Jews wishing to emigrate faced a major problem: the Nazis were quite willing to see them go, but no Western country allowed them in.

There was a trickle of clandestine immigration to Israel — Palestine then — with the blessing at that time of Adolf Eichmann in his capacity as Gestapo chief in charge of clearing Austria of Jews. But significant immigration was physically barred by the ships and troops of Palestine's British occupation forces.

Under political pressure, U.S. President Franklin Roosevelt invited representatives from the U.S., Latin America, the British Commonwealth and Europe to find a refuge for the many Jews who were fleeing Germany and Austria or facing imprisonment in concentration camps.

In the next 10 days, participants agreed unanimously on one thing: that a refugee problem did indeed exist. Although all knew that 99% of the refugees were Jewish, the Jews were never mentioned. U.S. conference chairman Myron Taylor outlined the magnitude of the tragedy in his opening address without using the word Jew once.

The labor movements of both Britain and the U.S. cautioned against raising immigration quotas. The U.S. state department urged American delegates not to press for official assistance to refugees, arguing that this would encourage all European countries to banish their Jews and foist "eight or 10 million" of them on the democracies.

In the end, Evian participants said they would petition Germany for more orderly exit procedures. Only **Denmark,** the **Netherlands** and **Santo Domingo** agreed to accept significant numbers of refugees, proportionate to their populations.

- **The U.S. would accept 27,370 Jews.**
- **Britain said it possessed no territory for the resettlement of large groups from any country.**
- **Australia agreed to receive 15,000 in a 3-year absorption process, declaring: "As we have no real racial problem, we are not desirous of importing one."**
- **Canada, Colombia, Uruguay and Venezuela agreed to accept several hundred refugees each, but only farmers.**
- **Nicaragua, Honduras, Costa Rica and Panama jointly announced they could not accept "traders or intellectuals."**

Hitler realized the leeway Evian signalled in the mistreatment of Jews. He commented disdainfully several weeks later in a speech in the reichstag: "It is shameful to observe how the entire world dissolves itself into tears of pity, but then closes its heart to the poor tortured people."

Balanced account of Yom Kippur War by Israeli general who fought in Sinai

mideast analysis

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

What will they say about Israel's campaign in Lebanon? How will they rate it from a strict military point of view? The post-mortems will come once the dust settles and the politicians take over from the generals.

It has been nine years since Israel's last war, and many accounts have been written of that conflict in languages ranging from Hebrew and Arabic to English and German.

On The Banks of the Suez [Presidio Press, San Rafael, California, $16.95] is the first by an Israeli general who took part in the Yom Kippur War and, as such, it is a book which merits attention. Avraham [Bren] Adan was a division commander on the Egyptian front, having been called back from retirement when war erupted on Oct. 6.

Adan, who was born in the Israeli village of Kfar Giladi, bases his 477-page book on personal observations and on decoded radio messages, logs, stenograms from meetings and after-action reports. The department of history of the Israeli armed forces supported his research.

This is an ambitious work, published originally in Hebrew. It is an analysis of the battles, the strategies and the personalities.

At times, Adan digresses and injects a personal note into the narrative. Consider the following remark: "It was close to 1630 hours when I met with Gabi and Natke (two of his subordinates). I took off my headset and jumped down from the armored command vehicle, map in hand. The three of us bent over the map on the soft sand. I was astonished to find that the crash of exploding shells was more pleasant to my ears than the noise of the radio set that had been drumming into my ears for so many hours.

"I looked at Gabi and Natke and wondered how we would look to an outside observer. Three commanders, all short with broad shoulders — and what a heavy burden had been laid on them."

It was indeed a heavy burden.

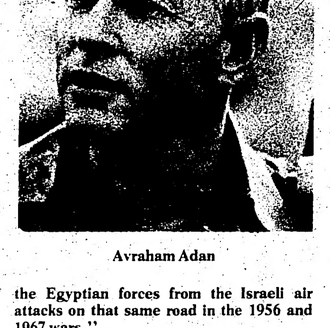
The Egyptians had attacked the Bar-Lev Line and had succeeded in breaching it in only a few hours, leaving the Sinai Peninsula vulnerable. For a while it seemed like an Egyptian victory was imminent. The Israelis recovered from the blow, one they did not really expect, but at great cost in lives, materiel and prestige.

On The Banks of the Suez is a balanced account of those battles. Adan is lavish in his praise of Israeli fighting men, knowing that the armed forces' reputation was tarnished by the war. "I want to tell of the outstanding capability, heroism and strong spirit I saw . . . but which were lost sight of. . . ."

Elsewhere, he writes: "At the outset of this war we were taken by surprise, and the mistakes we made cost us dearly. . . . In spite of these unfortunate conditions . . . we managed to hold our own . . . at the end of the fighting, I felt our army had excelled."

Yet Adan is not loath to criticize where it is warranted. The Israelis, he says, were over-confident of their abilities, partly because they held Sinai and the Golan, partly because the Arab world was so divided, and partly because they felt they possessed a qualitative edge over the combined might of the Arabs.

Of the latter, he writes: "It was our evaluation that the 'quality gap' was not decreasing but still growing; that while war was to be expected in the future, it would not come until this gap was substantially reduced — that is, not the near future."



Avraham Adan

the Egyptian forces from the Israeli air attacks on that same road in the 1956 and 1967 wars."

On Oct. 8, Israeli units near the Suez Canal counter-attacked, but the assault was a dismal failure and resulted in the destruction of scores of tanks and the death and capture of dozens of troops and their officers. Adan has mixed feelings about that offensive.

"I do not shirk responsibility for what happened in my division. The running of the battle was faulty; my co-ordination and control were inefficient."

But Adan places part of the blame on the shoulders his immediate superior, Shmuel Gonen, who headed the Southern Command. Gonen, he remarks, committed "many and severe" errors and "created the circumstances" for the mistakes of others.

The Agranat Commission, which assessed Israel's performance in the war, came down hard on Gonen, and his career was effectively destroyed by it.

The commission was also tough on David Elazar, the chief of staff. But, in Adan's view, the judgment was misplaced. Adan appears to suggest that Elazar was a victim of the cockiness which permeated army circles on the eve of Yom Kippur. Yet he is sure Elazar performed well once the war was under way.

". . . he bore the burden of decision-making, preserved his calmness of spirit and clarity of calculation and took the right decision at the right times. Against the few mistakes to his debit, there is . . . his manner of command and his indomitable spirit. I shall always remember him as a great commander who led a battered army to recovery and victory."

Adan has high regard for Ariel Sharon, then a division commander and now minister of defence. But he thinks his insubordination, together with his carelessness, detract from his otherwise admirable traits as a soldier.

He doesn't say so in as many words, but a reader comes away with the impression that Moshe Dayan, then minister of defence, was overrated. ". . . Dayan always showed more of an interest in political and strategic issues than in the purely military sphere. As the years passed, he became less and less familiar with the actual running of the armed forces in the field on the technical, tactical and operational levels. He rarely intervened in these matters. When he had to, he relied on intuition."

Nevertheless, Adan gives Dayan credit for recognizing that Egypt's success at the outset of the war overturned heretofore sacrosanct assumptions. As the majority of analysts concur, the tide of war changed with Israel's decisive lunge into Egypt's west bank in mid-October. The Israeli crossing, a model of its type, split two Egyptian armies and caused panic at general staff headquarters in Cairo.

Having participated in the crossing, and in the bloody battles which followed, Adan is ideally qualified to comment on the operation.

The plan as laid down was unduly optimistic both to the time that would be needed and the troops provided for its completion, he states. "Our crossing turned out to be very difficult. The Egyptians fought stubbornly and bravely. Our soldiers fought heroically. Even though we made mistakes, we fought with greater thought, while the Egyptians reacted slowly, with a lack of imagination."

There is a debate today as to whether the Israelis could have finished off Egypt's besieged Third Army had a ceasefire not gone into effect at the Americans' insistence.

The Egyptians, for undoubted patriotic reasons, maintain that the Third Army could have held its ground, disadvantages notwithstanding. Adan, who expresses regret for not being able to complete "the job," claims that the Third Army's days were numbered. "We had cut off their water and fuel pipelines. We had taken huge reservoirs of fuel and ammunition. They were besieged. Unquestionably, we held the power of life and death over the entire Third Army. That was a real bargaining card!"

Israel's attempted conquest of Suez, late in the war, was a fiasco. In his autobiography, Dayan says that Suez' capture would have helped Israel encircle the Third Army. Adan begs to differ, although he was one of the commanders assigned to carry out that objective.

". . . I did not initiate the conquest of the city because I envisaged that the encirclement could be achieved without it. However, when the order was given I made no objection, mainly because the taking of (Suez) would have strengthened our control of the entire length of the Suez Canal in my sector. . . ."

In retrospect, Adan is sorry he did not register his objection to that operation, which caused heavy casualties for naught. "We were very sensitive to more casualties, so it would have been better not to try to take the city, especially in light of the fact that its conquest could not have altered the strategic situation."

As Adan points out, Israel paid in blood for its shortcomings — and its triumphs. On the Egyptian and Syrian fronts, Israeli casualties were 2,222 killed in action and 5,596 wounded. But the Arabs bled as well, and Adan estimates that 11,000 Egyptians and 4,000 Syrians died in the 18-day war.

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Israeli troops in Sinai during the Yom Kippur War

False sense of security

Israel's false sense of security, Adan says, lulled it into believing that the Arabs would not attempt to launch a war. "But the main reason for this state of affairs," he adds, "was our failure to understand the Arab mentality. . . . We failed to perceive that even if it were not within the Arabs' power to wage a major war in the near future, neither did they intend to accept a standstill situation of 'neither war nor peace.'"

Adan respects Egypt's achievement of crossing the Suez Canal and then overrunning the Bar-Lev Line. "The Egyptians deserve much praise for the secrecy, meticulous planning and deception that helped them achieve surprise at the start of the war."

The method by which they executed the crossing also elicits professional respect from Adan. As he put it: "A crossing operation is quite a complex feat. It is true that they were lucky . . . that we made many mistakes, and that they had near ideal conditions. Nevertheless, to breach the earth barriers at dozens of points, set up ten bridges, transfer tens of thousands of infantry troops, hundreds of tanks, artillery pieces and vehicles quickly, constitutes a great achievement."

In his opinion, the Egyptians might have accomplished more had their air force been bolder. Instead of attacking Israeli columns in the opening days of the war, Egypt confined its air force to defending Egyptian skies. "Had the Egyptian air force attacked our stalled convoys [on the Qantara-El Arish road], I doubt that we would have escaped the same disastrous fate that befell

A smorgasbord of moral treasures soul food to savor during summer

By J. B. SALSBERG

Senior readers of this column will recall that some years ago I began to devote a column or two, during the summer months, to quotes from the Ethics of the Fathers (Pirke Avot) and from other cherished treasures of Judaic ethical and moral teachings.

But, as time and pressure of current events made their own irresistible demands for attention, the references to the Perik suffered. Some years I offered only scant attention to that storehouse of Jewish ethics, to which I was introduced when very young and to which I like to return as often as I can.

When the editor informed me that this will be the last issue of the paper before it will close down for two weeks, so as to give the entire staff a well-earned vacation, I decided to leave you, during our brief separation, with soul food, with a column-ful, or dish-ful, of extracts from Perik and the greats that followed the Mishne period.

So, get into your garden chair or hammock and savor the delights.

Hillel the Elder, the great scholar, teacher, rabbi and inspiring humanist of the pre-Christian century, said:

When asked by a Greek to teach him the entire Torah while he stood on one foot he replied: "What is hateful to you, do not do to your neighbor — that is the whole Torah, the rest is commentary; go, study." (Tradition has it that the inquiring Greek became the great Judaic scholar — Onkeles.)

When seeing a head floating down the river Hillel said: "Because you drowned someone, you were drowned and he who drowned you will also be drowned."

The Baal Shem, the founder of modern-day Chassidism, said: "What does it mean, when people say that truth goes over all the world? It means that Truth is driven out of one place after another and must wander on and on."

He also said: "I let sinners come close to me, if they are not proud. I keep the scholars and the sinless away from me if they are proud." He ended his observation by saying, ". . . concerning him who prides himself on the fact that he is unburdened by sin, God says, as we know from the Gemara, 'There is not enough room in the world for Myself and him.'"

Renowned for his love

The Baal Shem, renowned for his love of his fellow man, said to one of his disciples: "The lowest of the low you can think of is dearer to me than your only son is to you."

Reb Levi Yitzhak of Berditchev, the towering defender of his people before God and man, said: "Lord of the world, Israel are your head-phylacteries (tefillen). When the phylacteries of a simple Jew fall to the ground, he picks them up carefully, cleans them, and kisses them. Lord, your phylacteries have fallen to the ground."

He, who always referred to himself as Levi Yitzhak ben Sarah (the son of Sarah) saw a Jewish teamster engaged in morning prayer, wearing his tallis and tefillen, while greasing the wheels of his wagon. "Lord of the world!" exclaimed Levi Yitzhak with great delight, "behold this man! Behold the devoutness of your people. Even when they grease the wheels of a wagon, they still are mindful of your name!"

When Levi Yitzhak found out that the girls employed in the matzoh bakery were working from early morning until late at night, he stormed at the first synagogue services, saying: "Those who hate Israel accuse us of baking matzohs with the blood of Christians. But no, we bake them with the blood of Jews!"

Reb Yisroel Salanter, the great moralist, upholder of Judaic ethics and the regenerator of the modern day Musar movement, said of those who look after themselves very well but decry the sins of the less fortunate: "They would do better if they paid more attention to the bodily needs of the poor and dwell more on the needs of their own souls."

Reb Mendel Kotzker, the unique and fascinating rebbe, whose Chassidic centre was in Kotzk, said: "That's a tzadik in a fur coat," in reference to a rebbe who always wore a fine fur coat. "One man buys himself a fur coat in winter, another buys kindling. What is the difference between them? The first wants to keep himself warm, the second wants to give warmth to others too."

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Happy vacation to you!

M-T

Political pose pr

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

RIO de JANEIRO, Brazil —

In Rio, a throbbing city of mountains, sparkling lagoons and beaches, the contrast is the mess paraphrase the late Marshall McLuh

- Next to a smart boutique in bana, you see the pathetic sigh bedraggled mother and her uncle dren begging for coins.
- Outside of an expensive restaurant in nearby Ipanema — suburb that spawned a famous song are assaulted by swarms of shoeshi whose parents long abandoned ther cruel world.
- From a window of the Sheraton you look across to a favela, a festeri so dangerous that to visit it on a wh invite robbery and, perhaps, death.
- Sauntering down a sidewalk the roaring sea, you are propositio girls no more than 12 or 13 years o girls who live on the streets by their

Throughout much of Latin A where poverty and underdevelopm endemic, scenes such as these are re common. Breeding resentment, cri revolutionary fervor, Latin Ameri cieties are like dormant volcanos wh liable to explode at any moment.

More than 500,000 Jews live sout Rio Grande River, enjoying the benefits which are conferred on so f fearing that their carefully-cons lives could be shattered by revol insurrection.

In Latin America, where coups order of the day, violence and terror synonymous with political instability some cases, economic uncertainty.

Because Jews invariably identify

Sympos to comb

By BEN ROSE

There are no easy solutions to hard-core racism in Canada by simple changes in the law. The pro too complex and the attitude o Canadians is too baffling.

This conclusion emerged from ribbon meeting in Vancouver in Apri people who in government, in communities, and in politics are gr with racism day by day.

This symposium on Race Relatio the Law heard evidence that is disqu A Gallup Poll taken by the government last November shows th of the population in Canada are ha bigots. While this figure is not surp other questions in the poll revealed number may be even higher example, 31% said they support supremacy in Canada.

Israel Ludwig, a Winnipeg lawye was the keynote speaker at the Van symposium, said: "All across this racism has reached levels not see before the advent of World War II.

Multiculturalism Minister Jim Fl who sponsored the symposium, t delegates that the poll results were for concern.

Despite its complexity, the sym was able to come up with some reco dations to attack the problem, reco dations which will be contained late official report. One of these proposa remove the requirement that the att general of the provinces must per sign any order to prosecute under t literature section of the Criminal Co is believed to be the reason why so fe cases have been launched und section.

Another recommendation is tha slurs and name calling be included the offence of disturbing the peac another is that jail sentences be ma when there is a conviction for motivated acts of violence.

Another working group came up proposal that height and weight rest for police recruiting be eliminate across Canada, and that more mem visible minorities be appointed to commissions and other provincial a bodies.

Where the symposium ran into winds was when they tried to find a tightening up the Criminal Code dealing with hate groups, while at th time making sure the measures wo be used against the very people t intended to protect.

However, there was a consensus t more effective to ban the activities groups, such as literature, tel answering messages and violent act to try to outlaw the organizations selves, which might just remuster another name.

Ludwig proposed that the distor historical fact, such as the denial t Holocaust against the Jews took should be an offence under the C Code. But this ran into oppositio those who were afraid that it might legitimate work by historians.

The symposium keynoter also urg Canada do more to live up to its obl set out in the International Covenant and Political Rights passed by the Nations: "Any advocacy of national or religious hatred that constitutes ment to discrimination, hostility or v shall be prohibited by law." Ludw

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Political instability, economic uncertainty pose problems for Latin American Jewry

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

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In Rio, a throbbing city of forested mountains, sparkling lagoons and unsullied beaches, the contrast is the message, to paraphrase the late Marshall McLuhan.

• Next to a smart boutique in Copocobana, you see the pathetic sight of a bedraggled mother and her unclean children begging for coins.

• Outside of an expensive French restaurant in nearby Ipanema — the Rio suburb that spawned a famous song — you are assaulted by swarms of shoeshine boys whose parents long abandoned them to the cruel world.

• From a window of the Sheraton Hotel, you look across to a favela, a festering slum so dangerous that to visit it on a whim is to invite robbery and, perhaps, death.

• Sauntering down a sidewalk hard by the roaring sea, you are propositioned by girls no more than 12 or 13 years of age — girls who live on the streets by their wits.

Throughout much of Latin America, where poverty and underdevelopment are endemic, scenes such as these are relatively common. Breeding resentment, crime and revolutionary fervor, Latin American societies are like dormant volcanos which are liable to explode at any moment.

More than 500,000 Jews live south of the Rio Grande River, enjoying the many benefits which are conferred on so few, but fearing that their carefully-constructed lives could be shattered by revolution or insurrection.

In Latin America, where coups are the order of the day, violence and terrorism are synonymous with political instability and, in some cases, economic uncertainty.

Because Jews invariably identify with the

Adolpho Bloch

ruling classes of Latin America, they are particularly vulnerable to upheavals. In Nicaragua and in El Salvador, for example, the majority of Jews emigrated. In Cuba, a remnant were left behind after Fidel Castro assumed power. In Mexico, Jews worry about the contagion of instability which may burst over from embattled Guatemala.

Jews do not occupy the commanding heights of Latin American economies. They are not landowners, bankers, or captains of heavy industry, but middle-level industrialists, merchants and professionals.

A handful are artisans and workers.

They're well off," an informant said. "They belong to the middle and upper middle classes. North of Brazil, in countries like Venezuela, Mexico and Colombia, they are very prosperous.

"But make no mistake. They are not economically powerful."

In a region of cultural nationalism, where Roman Catholicism is often the state religion and where pluralism is paid lip service, Jews walk something of a tightrope.

In Latin America, minorities are expected to renounce individual characteristics and thus be "digested" by the dominant society, and this tendency toward a monolithic culture inevitably affects Jews.

"Speaking generally, Jews have an identity problem," the source explained. "They are neither fully Latin American nor fully Jews. I may speak better Spanish and know more history than my Catholic neighbor. But he will still consider me a foreigner. Even philo-semites are prone to such thinking."

Only religious Jews are not found in this twilight zone.

A small number of Jews has not conformed to this general pattern, and examples abound. In Chile, the ambassador to the Vatican, Eduardo Bernstein, is a Jew. In Brazil, Jaime Lerner used to be mayor of Rio, Israel Klabin is president of the Bank of Rio and Russian immigrant Adolpho Bloch presides over a publishing empire. In Argentina, prior to the 1976 coup, Jews were fairly prominent in politics.

Despite the positions these men have achieved, Jews are not totally integrated into Latin American cultures.

This is the result of personal choice and circumstance.

As a rule, Jews don't gravitate toward politics in Latin America, and thus they do not have a hand in charting the destiny of their respective countries. The landed gentry and members of the armed forces are usually active in politics.

Eschewing politics, which is of the rough-and-tumble variety throughout Latin America, Jews are more interested in going about their daily business than in seeking public office.

But Jews who are attracted by the lure of politics ponder the possibilities with the utmost care before plunging into it. Because so many Latin Americans hew to a traditional, Catholic outlook, Jewish politicians are a rarity.

Anti-semitism poses no really serious problems for Latin American Jewry. In a country like Argentina, anti-semitism has occasionally assumed frightening and ominous forms. But throughout Latin America, anti-semitism is no real threat.

Assimilation is a greater danger to Jewish continuity than anti-semitism — this in spite of the fact that social pluralism is practically non-existent in most Latin American societies.

Intermarriage is gaining ground, and marriages such as these are highest in smaller communities, the informant said.

Another problem for Jews in this part of the world is that their communities have not been replenished of late by new immigrants.

Israelis have gone to such lands as Panama and Venezuela, where economic conditions are good, but Israeli colonies have not been a decisive factor in the viability of Latin American Jewry.

Lebanon campaign

Realities of war captured in photos

The following photos by Israeli photographer Uzi Keren depict various actions in the opening days of the Lebanese war.

Pallbearers carry body of General Yekutiel Adam past the deputy chief of staff. Adam, shot by terrorists, was about to receive a high government office.

Nabatiya townspeople hoist the flag of Free Lebanon, as Israeli forces, spearheaded by Merkava tank, enter.

Israeli soldiers take time off to write home.

Effect of war is obvious in this part of Sidon.

Symposium concludes no easy solution to combat hard-core racism in Canada

By BEN ROSE

There are no easy solutions to reduce hard-core racism in Canada by way of simple changes in the law. The problem is too complex and the attitude of some Canadians is too baffling.

This conclusion emerged from a blue-ribbon meeting in Vancouver in April of 120 people who in government, in law, in communities, and in politics are grappling with racism day by day.

This symposium on Race Relations and the Law heard evidence that is disquieting. A Gallup Poll taken by the federal government last November shows that 12% of the population in Canada are hard-core bigots. While this figure is not surprising, other questions in the poll revealed that the number may be even higher — for example, 31% said they support white supremacy in Canada.

Israel Ludwig, a Winnipeg lawyer, who was the keynote speaker at the Vancouver symposium, said: "All across this country racism has reached levels not seen since before the advent of World War II."

Multiculturalism Minister Jim Fleming, who sponsored the symposium, told the delegates that the poll results were a cause for concern.

Despite its complexity, the symposium was able to come up with some recommendations to attack the problem, recommendations which will be contained later in an official report. One of these proposals is to remove the requirement that the attorneys-general of the provinces must personally sign any order to prosecute under the hate literature section of the Criminal Code. This is believed to be the reason why so few court cases have been launched under this section.

Another recommendation is that racial slurs and name calling be included under the offence of disturbing the peace. Still another is that jail sentences be mandatory when there is a conviction for racially motivated acts of violence.

Another working group came up with a proposal that height and weight restrictions for police recruiting be eliminated right across Canada, and that more members of visible minorities be appointed to police commissions and other provincial and civic bodies.

Where the symposium ran into headwinds was when they tried to find a way of tightening up the Criminal Code section dealing with hate groups, while at the same time making sure the measures would not be used against the very people they are intended to protect.

However, there was a consensus that it is more effective to ban the activities of hate groups, such as literature, telephone answering messages and violent acts, than to try to outlaw the organizations themselves, which might just remuster under another name.

Ludwig proposed that the distortion of historical fact, such as the denial that the Holocaust against the Jews took place, should be an offence under the Criminal Code. But this ran into opposition from those who were afraid that it might impede legitimate work by historians.

The symposium keynoter also urged that Canada do more to live up to its obligation set out in the International Covenant of Civil and Political Rights passed by the United Nations: "Any advocacy of national, racial or religious hatred that constitutes incitement to discrimination, hostility or violence shall be prohibited by law." Ludwig said that if the prohibition thus set out was put into the Criminal Code and enforced Canada would not be one of the world centres for the distribution of hate literature as it is today.

The questions asked of 2,094 Canadians in the Gallup Poll on their racial attitudes appear to recognize the tendency of Canadians to give different responses, depending on how close the question is to the bone. For example, though only 12% would cut off all non-white immigration, more than twice that many (28%), agreed with this statement: "I don't mind non-whites but I'd rather see them back in their own country."

And though only 19% agree with the statement that riots and violence increase when non-whites are let into a country, 31% approve white supremacy for Canada.

Fleming's officials say seven of the 13 questions were deliberately given a negative slant, and six a positive cast, in order to get a real look at attitudes behind the answers. If there is any profound truth to emerge from this approach, it has yet to be released by Ottawa.

On the basis that 65% of those polled said they would support a "fairly open immigration policy with few limitations," The Toronto Star carried an editorial stating that it confirmed the tolerance of most Canadians, but did express dismay over the large number backing white supremacy.

A day before the editorial appeared, The Star carried a news story quoting a researcher who said the poll confirmed her earlier warnings to the ministry that a serious problem exists in Toronto, and also warnings by another expert in the field that there is no solution through public education in sight.

At a press conference when the poll was released, Fleming said his department has already undertaken several special initiatives in Toronto, related to an upsurge of racial violence, and ordered special surveys in 10 other Canadian cities as well. A national race relations unit is being set up in his department, he said.

The minister said he commissioned the poll to find out what support exists for sentiments expressed by groups like the Ku Klux Klan, and also because of widely-held fears that racism increases in bad times. Since the mid 60s when Canada abolished its quota system, the mix of people coming to Canada has changed and about one-third are now non-white.

In contrast to the sombre picture of race relations in Toronto drawn by Fleming a few months earlier, Ludwig reported to the Vancouver symposium that Toronto is one city where incidents of a racist nature appear to be on the decline, as opposed to an increase elsewhere in Canada. He credited this decline to the Metropolitan Police Ethnic Squad, with its members from visible minorities, and to the existence of a Race Relations Commission in Toronto and North York. (Commissions of this kind should also be set up in Vancouver and Winnipeg, Ludwig recommended.)

One of Ludwig's most controversial recommendations was to abolish the Lord's Day Observance Act which makes Sunday the universal day of rest, and to abolish Christmas and Good Friday as universal statutory holidays. Abraham Arnold, a civil rights activist in Winnipeg, concurs with these proposals. "Attitudes towards religion, particularly by Christians towards non-Christians, have played an important part in the development of Canadian-style racism," Arnold said.

"Canadian law should certainly guarantee all working people at least one day of rest per week and a minimum number of statutory holidays including a set number of faith or creed observance holidays left to individual choice," he said, but added: "It must be realized however that the present system of statutory holidays has acquired the quality of a 'sacred cow' and will be very difficult to change."

Arnold went on to say the Jewish community in particular has had considerable experience in seeking to counteract the negative effects of the Lord's Day Act, going back to its original introduction in 1906. "We are also told by historians Robert Craig Brown and Ramsay Cook that this act was left to provincial attorneys-general for enforcement because Quebec saw in it implications of 'a Protestant attack on Catholicism.' "

One section of the Vancouver symposium discussing the criminal justice system recommended that more effort be made to educate and sensitize the police, as well as the police commissioners, to better understand Canada's cultural diversity. It also said independent review mechanisms of police actions are needed, and proposed rigorous enforcement of legislation on hate groups.

Another section on civil, non-legal, community and other responses, recommended advertising by Multiculturalism Canada to promote racial harmony and requested that Fleming meet with the media to discuss problems in portrayal of minority groups, and reporting of racial incidents.

This section also proposed that human rights commissions should be independent of government as is the case with the federal and Quebec Human Rights Commissions. It was also suggested that funding for the commissions be increased so they could do a better job. It also said public education is needed to improve the attitudes and sensitivity of legislators, law enforcers, teachers and students, and the general public.

Land of many faiths has an assortment of feasts, fasts, festivals and services

By CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

Happy New Year! The greeting may seem strangely out of place at this time of year, but in Israel one can never tell.

The Catholics and Protestants observe New Year on Jan. 1. For the Orthodox Armenians and the Syrian Church, New Year falls on Jan. 14. Members of the Bahai faith mark March 21 as the beginning of their year. The Copts and the Ethiopian Church celebrate on Sept. 11. Rosh Hashanah of the Jews occurs this year on 18-19 of September. The beginning of the Hegira year for the Moslems occurs on Oct. 19 in 1982. The Syrian Eastern Church will mark Nov. 14.

In a country where Friday is the day of rest for the Moslems, Saturday the Shabbat of the Jews, and Sunday the Sabbath of the Christians; a country where dozens of faiths jostle each other for a bit of the holy space, one can expect to find an exotic assortment of feasts, festivals and fasts, services and sacraments on almost every day of the year, and often with conflicting events on the same day.

The Book of Feasts in the Holy Land, 1982, produced by the Jerusalem Institute for Interreligious Relations and Research, lists some 450 holidays observed by the various faiths, indicating the exact dates on which each holiday will occur this year, according to our calendar.

Picking up what is left of the remainder of this year, we single out just a few, as typical of the list:

June 22 — Beginning of the Fast of Ramadan. Devout Moslems fast daily from sunrise to sunset, for a full month.

July 2 — Anniversary of the death of the Bab, precursor of the Bahai faith. His body is buried under the gold-domed shrine on Mount Carmel.

End of July — Annual religious Congress, central and most important religious event of the Makuya (Japan) movement.

Sept. 4 — Special Catholic services, for the Holy Land only, on the day dedicated to St. Moses, the Lawgiver.

Sept. 10 — Druze gather at the tomb of the Prophet Sablan, at Kfar Hurfeish.

Sept. 26 — Samaritan Yom Kippur.

Sept. 27 — Jewish Yom Kippur.

Sept. 28 — Karaite Yom Kippur.

Oct. 2 — Beginning of 7-day Festival of Succoth.

Oct. 10 — Thanksgiving Day of the Armenian Church.

Oct. 24 — Festive gathering of the Mormons in memory of the 1841 prophecy by Orson Hyde on dedication of the Land of Israel to the Jews.

Oct. 28 — Memorial day for Mother Rachel, at her tomb, near Bethlehem.

Nov. 4 — Sigad, national feast of the Falasha Jews on Mt. Zion. The high priest reads the entire Torah, in the tradition of Ezra and Nehemiah who inaugurated annual public readings.

Nov. 9 — Prayer service of penance and morning in memory of the Nazi attack on the synagogues of Germany and Kristallnacht in 1938 — held by the Lutherans.

Dec. 11 — First night of Chanukah.

Dec. 24 — Christmas eve, which this year coincides with Friday evening services.

Dec. 31 — Sylvester's Day, named for the Saint who served as Pope from the year 314 until his death in 335. Everywhere else, known as New Year's Eve.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Correcting the correction

I was taken aback by your recent article (CJN June 17) purporting to correct an earlier article written by Frank Rasky on my installation as president of Beth Tzedec Congregation in Toronto.

This new article states that I "obviously surmised incorrectly" when I "told The Canadian Jewish News that I believed I was the first woman elected to the presidency of a Conservative congregation."

The fact is that the first article did **not** attribute that presumption to me. Mr. Rasky must have believed that to be the case. When he interviewed me (on the telephone) and questioned me about that issue, I suggested to him that he should check whether or not that was a fact before writing it.

I am proud that at Beth Tzedec, the election of board of governors and officers is not based upon one's sex, but upon perceived capabilities.

The original article contained more than one error, including losing one of my children somewhere! I have six children, not five.

I am delighted to hear that I am not the first woman president of a Conservative synagogue. However, I would have preferred, that I and your readers would have learned of that fact in a less accusatory fashion.

Judy Feld Carr
Toronto

Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

BONDS CITATIONS ARE PRESENTED

Hamilton State of Israel Bonds Women's Division co-chairmen Yetta Freeman [second from left] and Joy Rochwerg [centre] holding citations they are about to present to Career and Professional Women's Division co-chairmen Evelyn Silver [left] and Rookie Goldstein [second from right], at recent Sunday brunch. Looking on is guest speaker Susan Weikers of Baltimore, vice-chairman, Women's Division and national chairman of Women's Career Division of State of Israel Bonds. [Godfrey Hall photo]

ON VACATION

Since the CJN staff is going on vacation June 28-July 13, there will be no July 8 or July 15 editions of the paper. This week's What's New and About People columns will cover events that ordinarily would appear in those two issues. And please take note that we will be back for the July 22 issue and the deadline for that edition is Thursday noon, July 15.

JEWISH STUDIES INSTITUTE

Registration is now open for the Jewish Studies Institute. The Institute presents a program of continuing education for teen-agers who have graduated from day school or from congregational Hebrew high school. Two 10-week terms are planned for Monday evenings from 5-8, Oct. 18-Dec. 20, and Jan. 17-March 21. Dinner is included.

The Institute will offer courses in Bible, modern Hebrew, Jewish ethics, the mitzvah system, Jewish art, and archeology and history. **Judith Rosner-Siegel** (who has her doctorate in classical studies), executive director of the Ontario Region of United Synagogue of America, is the program co-ordinator.

The Institute is under auspices of the United Synagogue, United Synagogue Day Schools, and the Conservative synagogues of Toronto. For brochures and information, contact Judith Rosner-Siegel at 781-6908, mornings, or 783-3090 evenings.

SUMMER SERMONS PROGRAM

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregation is continuing its summer sermons program. Sermons are being given in July and August by **Alan Shefman, Stan Goldfarb, Donna Treibicz, Ron Muroff, Rabbi Abraham Feffer, Mervyn McCarthy, Sam Wise, April Shour,** and **Saul Morganstern.**

BRANSON HOSPITAL CELEBRATES

On Wednesday, July 7, North York Branson Hospital celebrates its 25th anniversary with a special program. It all begins at 7 p.m.

SELF-HELP WIDOWS PROGRAM

The Wagman Centre self-help widows program provides an opportunity for emotional support for the recently bereaved through one-to-one contact with another widow and/or twice-monthly group meetings. The next meeting is scheduled for Sunday, July 11, from 12 noon to 1.30 p.m. in rooms A and B of the Centre. Co-ordinator is **Helen Brown**.

This supportive service is non-sectarian, free of charge and open to women 55-70 years of age, widowed less than two years. Membership in the Wagman Centre is not required. If you would like more information, call the Centre at 789-5131, local 410.

WALKING TOUR FOR CHILDREN

A walking tour for children 8-14 years of age, will start from Mackenzie House, 82 Bond St., every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, from July 7 through to Aug. 25.

Children are invited to join the guided tour to discover what's new in old buildings around the Old Town of York and along historic Bond St. Then, return to historic Mackenzie House for lemonade and cookies, play a game of croquet on the lawn, print a souvenir on the 1845 printing press and have a tour of the old home of **William Lyon Mackenzie**, first mayor of Toronto.

Please pre-book your children at a cost of $2 for this summer program by calling 366-1371 or 595-1567.

A BAZAAR

The Mozirer Ladies Auxiliary is having a bazaar on Sunday, July 11, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Earl Bales Park, (Bathurst and Sheppard). The numerous booths will be offering household items, clothing, baked goods and groceries. Proceeds will go to Israel.

SAFE BOATING WEEK

Now that summer is officially here, thousands of Canadians are out enjoying boating, swimming or water skiing. Unfortunately, the pleasure is sometimes marred by tragic accidents. In its continuing effort to reduce such accidents, the Canada Safety Council sponsors Safe Boating Week from July 1-7. It is a national safety information campaign focusing on recreational water activities.

The Council hopes that Safe Boating Week will encourage everyone to become conscious of water hazards and to help prevent drownings by adopting safe behavior. That means wearing approved flotation aids, observing regulations on boat capacities and learning and practicing boating rules.

LONDON NURSERY SCHOOL

Two weeks ago, Gan-Gani Nursery School, the first Jewish nursery school to be established in London, Ont., held its 18th (chai) graduation exercises in the Or Shalom Synagogue auditorium. In honor of the occasion, a song book entitled L'chu N'raninah (Come Let Us Sing), compiled and edited by the school's director **Lillian Block**, is being published.

Gan-Gani is the only Jewish nursery school in London. Under Lillian Block's directorship it has grown steadily. Scores of families have started their children's Jewish education at the school. Three weeks ago the first wedding of a Gan-Gani graduate took place.

During one of his many visits to Gan-Gani, **Yehuda Lipsitz**, executive director of Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region and director of education and culture for the CJC Ontario Region, videotaped a class in session to use for teacher training.

At the graduation exercises **Dr. Hyman Wilensky**, who was chairman of the board of education of B'nai Israel Synagogue (now called Or Shalom) in 1964 when Gan-Gani was established, presented the diplomas to the young graduates.

INSTALLATION DINNER

Shaar Shalom Sisterhood held its annual installation dinner at the synagogue at Don Mills and Steeles recently. Sharon Binder, wife of the congregation's Rabbi Robert Binder, served as installing officer. Pictured from left to right are: Roz Chaim, mistress of ceremonies at the installation; Judi Morris, incoming president; Linda Hoffer, incoming vice-president; and Susan Posner, outgoing president. Shaar Shalom, the only Conservative congregation in Thornhill, is in the midst of a membership drive. It offers an extensive array of services for the young and old alike, including Hebrew education from junior kindergarten to Grade 7, bar/bat mitzvah classes, youth group, adult education series and an active brotherhood and sisterhood.

DORIS' MUSICAL SHOW

Doris' Musical Variety Show of the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, is a group of versatile senior performers under the direction of **Doris Fleishman**, accompanied by pianist **Elaine Duff**. During the month of July, the group will be performing at the following places: Tuesday, July 13 — Extendicare Home, Leslie and Steeles, at 2 p.m.; Thursday, July 15 — Central Park Lodge, 1145 Albion Rd., at 2 p.m.; Tuesday, July 20 — Castleview-Wychwood Towers, 351 Christie St., at 2 p.m.; Friday, July 23 — Wood-Green Community Centre, 835 Queen St. W., at 1 p.m.

Incidentally, the troupe played to standing room only on Tuesday, June 15, when the Centre's auditorium was filled to overflowing with people of all ages who had come to enjoy an evening of fun. And, enjoy they did. All proceeds of that performance went to the centre's chai campaign.

If you want to know more about this senior group of entertainers, call 248-4764 or 222-7422.

TRI BELL SUMMER REUNION

Tri Bell Club is staging a summer reunion on Saturday, July 24, at 7.30 p.m. at the Cambridge Hotel's Showplace, featuring the Flashback Follies of the Swinging 40s. Dinner, dancing, entertainment and a night full of prizes and surprises is the agenda for the evening. All members, former members and friends are invited. Admission is by advance reservation only and capacity is limited. For reservations, call **Mickey Fienberg** at 787-1471 or **Ben Gangbar** at 635-0765 or **Hushy Lipton** at 633-6782.

SHOW BIZ

Rick Kardonne's cabaret musical, Salon, running at the Pearcy House, 96 Bloor St. W., has a new time — 8 p.m. A dinner package is also available.

What a Way to Go at the Redwoods Theatre in the Sheraton Centre enters its second year with a new cast and new edition. As of June 30 the musical comedy revue celebrated the start of its second year having completed 262 performances. Show veterans **Paul Brown** and **Barry Flatman** welcome **Janelle Hutchison** to this new edition. Writer **Stephen Witkin** has re-worked the script, with musical assistance from **Joey Miller**. Show is directed by **Jeff Braunstein**.

FOR SENIORS

The work of the Photographers' Group of Baycrest's Home for the Aged will be on display at the 21st Toronto Outdoor Art Exhibition at Nathan Phillips Square on July 9, 10 and 11. The predominantly black-and-white photos have as their theme a view of life through the eyes of the elderly. The shots vary from Polaroid prints to those taken with a 35-mm single-lens reflex camera. A rotating exhibition is currently on view in the home, opposite the **Abe Posluns** Auditorium.

Vacation Plus is a non-profit program sponsored through Community Care Services (Metropolitan Toronto) Inc. It is a social, educational and recreational service for older adults. At present there are 400 members who participate in activities including day trips, tours, luncheons, theatre, dinner and visits to community events.

The programs vary in price. Some events are offered free, others are quite reasonable, but most do not exceed $20. Each month a calendar consisting of 12-15 events is mailed to members who telephone in and sign up for the program in which they wish to participate. If you are interested in finding out more about Vacation Plus, call 481-7135.

Grants from the Ontario ministry of culture and recreation for the Experience 82 program and from the federal ministry of employment and immigration for the Summer Canada program have made several projects possible throughout Baycrest Centre. Approximately 13 students are involved.

The second of the four senior special days run by the Summer Rendezvous for Seniors program at Harbourfront is the Musical Memories Day to be held Wednesday, July 21. By popular demand, **Art Hallman** and his band will return with open-air dancing for all. It starts at 10.30 a.m.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living has a varied list of social services available to members.

One service is provided by staff social worker **Suzanne Lando**, who is available to listen to members who have personal problems or to help them gather information from reliable sources. Whether your problem involves housing, transportation, or personal needs, she will be glad to talk to you in English, French or Hungarian. Call her at 225-2112.

There is also the repair service which has a dozen tradesmen who offer cut-rate service to senior citizens and the disabled who live in eastern Metro (Leaside, East York, North York and Scarborough). The repairs done include plumbing, electrical work and more. For further information, call **Tom Tomlinson** at 752-3866 Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2.30 p.m.

The Life Skills course for women (separated or divorced) is being given by instructor **Shirley Cadesky** of the Jewish Family & Child Service. It is a 10-week course running on Thursdays from 2-4 p.m. The fee is $5. The course is open to the community. For further information about dates, contact Suzanne Lando at 225-2112.

SINGLES EVENTS

The Jewish Community Centre Singles group (25-35) is having a brunch and lecture on Sunday, July 11, at 11 a.m. in the lounge of the JCC northern branch. Guest speaker **Rhonda Katz** will talk about Sex in a Free Society. Admission is $2 for JCC members and $3 for non-members . . . On Thursday, July 22, join the group for an evening at Ontario Place. Meet at 6.30 p.m. at Lawrence Plaza outside the donut shop or at 7.30 at the CNE Dufferin Gates. Those with cars, please drive to allow for car-pools . . . For information about these programs, contact **Ruth Goodman** at 636-1880, ext. 31.

Israeli request mobilizes UJA

TORONTO —

The United Jewish Appeal in Toronto has joined in with the UJA across North America in a massive emergency cash collection campaign to help deflect the burgeoning economic strain on Israel's public sector.

UJA in Toronto has received several telexed governmental and agency briefings, underscoring the urgency for a solid response from Diaspora Jewry, UJA officials report.

In an 8-point message from Israel's minister of finance Yoram Aridor to local UJA campaign director Steven Ain, Aridor stated in part:

"The Israel government's resources for maintaining adequate levels of social, health and education programs are greatly overburdened. Through our partnership with world Jewry, it is essential these be preserved. The future technological level and health and fibre of our society are at stake."

Phil Granovsky, honorary president of United Israel Appeal of Canada, also received a communication, this one from the Jerusalem offices of UIA-World Keren Havesod.

The telex to Granovsky was a preliminary evaluation of the economic implications facing Israel's population, as well as a statement of measures contemplated or already exercised to tighten the public belt.

According to the communication, the country's Value Added Tax — which is a tax on a tax — has been increased by 25%. It affects Israel's services and purchases across the board, including food items.

Subsidies on food and other essentials are expected to be lifted, a move which will be keenly felt among the nation's lower income groups. Company tax rates, previously expected to fall 10%, will remain in place at the current level.

Despite these and other economic headaches — manpower shortages due to the size of the military callup, for instance, are expected to cut deeply into this year's citrus harvest — the cable to Granovsky states public acceptance of the measures is "favorable despite consequences to the family budget."

In terms of sharing the burden, the telex to Granovsky indicates the certainty that government spending originally slated for the following public services, will now become the responsibility of Diaspora Jewry: higher education [$60-70 million dollars], Jewish education [$5 million], programs for the elderly and handicapped [$7 million], Project Renewal [$66 million], new settlements and the consolidation of existing settlements [$28.7 million], and construction of immigrant and public housing, and schools [$150 million].

A further communication to UJA from Zvi Raviv, official government spokesman, placed the Israel-Diaspora relationship in perspective for the days ahead.

Stated Raviv: "Jews the world over must realize that along with their Israeli counterparts, they too have been 'called up' to serve in the mutual cause of no longer accepting a permanent threat to the security of our national homeland . . . or to Jews wherever they may choose to live."

Fun Time and Company is holding a singles dance Saturday, July 24, at 8.30 p.m. at the Grecian Room, 2111 Jane St. (just south of Wilson). It promises to be a great evening of dancing and meeting.

Mark your July calendar for these JCC Singles (35-55) events — Monday, July 12, at 8 p.m., the film, Your Erroneous Zones, will be shown in the senior lounge of the JCC northern branch, followed by discussion and coffee. The program is free . . . Sunday, July 18, at 6.30 p.m., there will be a tennis party followed by a barbecue with music (weather permitting). Bring racquets and tennis balls. Meet at the tennis courts of the northern building where the tennis pro will organize mixed doubles. Cost is $4 for JCC members and $6 for non-members. For reservations, call **Shirley** at 638-2386 or **Lynn** at 636-1880, ext. 38. . . .

Sunday, July 25, a group outing is planned to the Canadian Opera Company's performance of Carmen (in English) at Harbourfront. A $4 check to the JCC, 4588 Bathurst St., Singles Group (35-55) by July 15 confirms a place . . . Monday, July 26, at 8 p.m., a games night is being held in the senior lounge of the northern building. Bring table games and come out for an evening of fun and relaxation. Coffee will be served. There is no charge for this program. For further information, call Lynn at 636-1880, ext. 38.

Total Living Singles (+40) is having a dance Saturday, July 10, at 8.30 p.m. at Earl Bales Park Community Centre (Bathurst and Sheppard). **Norm Derrin's** orchestra will be on hand plus fabulous prizes and refreshments. The cost is $4 for members and $4.50 for non-members . . . There are still a few seats left on the bus to the Catskill's Granite Hotel Aug. 15-22. Don't miss out. Make your reservations now by calling (evenings) **Esther** at 783-9435 or **Ida** at 782-2252.

AT THE JCC

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About People

Vicky Gosewich

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The synagogue's Bond chairman, Sorrell Gwartzman, anticipates a successful dinner for Rothstein. "His sincerity and dedication have endeared him to all of us in the community," said Gwartzman.

Paul Rothstein

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Fun Time and Company is holding a singles dance Saturday, July 24, at 8.30 p.m. at the Grecian Room, 2111 Jane St. (just south of Wilson). It promises to be a great evening of dancing and meeting.

Mark your July calendar for these JCC Singles (35-55) events — Monday, July 12, at 8 p.m., the film, Your Erroneous Zones, will be shown in the senior lounge of the JCC northern branch, followed by discussion and coffee. The program is free . . . Sunday, July 18, at 6.30 p.m., there will be a tennis party followed by a barbecue with music (weather permitting). Bring racquets and tennis balls. Meet at the tennis courts of the northern building where the tennis pro will organize mixed doubles. Cost is $4 for JCC members and $6 for non-members. For reservations, call **Shirley** at 638-2386 or **Lynn** at 636-1880, ext. 38. . . .

Sunday, July 25, a group outing is planned to the Canadian Opera Company's performance of Carmen (in English) at Harbourfront. A $4 check to the JCC, 4588 Bathurst St., Singles Group (35-55) by July 15 confirms a place . . . Monday, July 26, at 8 p.m., a games night is being held in the senior lounge of the northern building. Bring table games and come out for an evening of fun and relaxation. Coffee will be served. There is no charge for this program. For further information, call Lynn at 636-1880, ext. 38.

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Vicky, who is 17, has been a member of BB Girls for three years. She served as president of her chapter, Chai, regional vice-president and co-chairman of the National Capitol Council of Jewish Youth, encompassing all the Jewish youth organizations in Ottawa. This summer she will be participating in a 3-week international leadership conference in Pennsylvania.

Steve has been equally involved in BBYO. He is 17 and in his four years with the organization has been chapter president (Raome AZA), regional vice-president and now regional president. He is also an accomplished public speaker, winning several oratory contests in BBYO. During the summer he will be competing in a contest against orators from all over North America.

YAVNEH GRADUATES

Azuva Goldwasser and **Leah Nussbaum**, both graduates of Eitz Chaim Schools and Beth Jacob High School in Toronto, recently graduated from the Yavneh Teachers College in Cleveland.

Azuva is the daughter of **Joseph Goldwasser**, executive vice-president of Eitz Chaim, and Leah is the daughter of **Rabbi Chaim Nussbaum**, past principal of Eitz Chaim.

ROTHSCHILD HONORED

Canadian industrialist **Kurt Rothschild**, who has aided and worked for the religious community, received the Moreshet Torah Award of the Rabbinical Council of America. The presentation was made at a special dinner at the Rabbinical Council convention held in Spring Glen, N.Y., recently.

Mr. Rothschild is active in the Canadian and World Mizrachi movement as well as in local day schools and yeshivot. He is a supporter of Yeshiva University, Bar-Ilan University, and many Canadian, American and Israeli educational and social institutions.

The award notes that Mr. Rothschild's accomplishments "have been a source of inspiration to many and have given strength and sustenance to the Torah heritage."

GRADUATE OF NURSING PROGRAM

Torontonian **Judy Witty** is one of the first two graduates of the new nursing program at Stern College for Women (SCW) of Yeshiva University. She received her BS degree in nursing at the university's 51st annual commencement exercises recently held in New York.

The 2-year upper level nursing program was established at SCW in 1980 to provide women who already have their RN degrees with the increased skills and knowledge required for future health care positions of great responsibility.

A graduate of Beth Jacob High School in Toronto, Miss Witty earned her RN at Seneca College. She is the fifth member of her immediate family to earn a degree at Yeshiva University. Her sister **Leah** is also a 1982 graduate of SCW and their mother, **Shulamit Poupko Witty**, was the first applicant to the college and a member of its first class.

Her father, **Rabbi Irwin Witty**, who gave the closing benediction at the commencement exercises, is director of the Toronto Board of Jewish Education. He received his ordination at Yeshiva University's Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary.

Noah, her older brother, is a summe cum laude graduate of Yeshiva College and like his father was ordained from Yeshiva University's Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary. He is presently a student at New York University School of Law.

Judy is joining Mount Sinai Hospital Centre in New York City as a staff nurse.

Pioneer Women launches funding appeal

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

Pioneer Women-Na'amat has launched an appeal to Canada's Jewish community to assist in financing the construction and maintenance of the Canada Na'amat Community Centre in Petach Tikva, Israel, which was spearheaded at the annual tribute dinner to Pioneer Women at Adath Israel Synagogue recently.

The 2-storey complex, which will cost $250,000, will contain four solariums, a class for babies and toddlers, two classrooms, a legal aid bureau, social and recreational facilities and four playgrounds.

Frances Mandell, co-chairman of the Petach Tikva project, said that the sum of $175,000 has already been raised by the town's 40 Na'amat workers. The opening of the structure is targeted for September 1983, with the land donated by the municipality.

"There are more than 3,000 illiterate women in the town," said Mandell, "with 7,000 children cared for by Na'amat workers. A modern facility such as ours is vital in providing daycare, legal counseling, educational services and recreation for those in need."

Pioneer Women-Na'amat was founded in 1921 and is the largest women's organization in Israel. Its membership of 700,000 salaried working women and homemakers come from all walks of life. Its sister organization, Pioneer Women, has 100,000 members in 12 countries around the world (3,000 in Canada and 1,000 in Toronto) and together form a partnership which provides 60% of all the social services in Israel.

Special guest Lt.-Col. Yhazkel Harpaz, one of Israel's four pilots who led the attack on Entebbe, in July 1976, addressed the dinner attended by more than 250 people, describing in detail the raid that freed the hostages held by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine terrorists.

"Entebbe was another link in the chain of terrorism that has plagued Israel," said Harpaz, who was born in Petach Tikva, and whose mother is an active Na'amat worker there.

"Both Entebbe and Lebanon are comparable," said the pilot, who is presently attending the U.S. Air War College at Maxwell AFB, Alabama. "They have faced the abject terror of the PLO and its link with international terrorism."

A highlight of the dinner was the presentation of a special award to Torontonian Sid Hurwich, who invented a device that scrambled the Uganda radar during the raid on Entebbe.

Others receiving awards were Pearl Fine of Chadera Club, Rose Heiferling of Dr. Ringelblum Club and Clara Rechtshaffen for tops in bazaar ticket sales. Top fund raiser award went to Sue Goldfarb, Beersheba Club, and Sara Himelson, Havah Club. Outstanding program for this year was awarded to Club Masada.

In addition, awards went to 14 volunteers who "are the silent workers, always ready to help and the backbone of your organization," said Tillie Margolis, national project chairman.

Guest speaker, David Ariel, Israeli consul-general in Toronto, said Israel has been involved in a bloody battle and has paid with many sacrifices.

"The end of the PLO is not yet fully tangible," said Ariel, commenting on its unorthodox methods of war which he called "cowardly terrorism."

"PLO terrorists hide behind the backs of women, children and old people and aim to kill Jews all over the world — be they praying in synagogues, on the streets, in school or in athletic competition," said Ariel.

Stating that there have been many numerical distortions regarding displaced refugees in Lebanon, Ariel said the figure of 600,000 mentioned in the media is impossible. "The entire population of Lebanon is only two-thirds of that," he commented.

"Israel is not only fighting for survival, but for principles," stressed the consul-general, "the same principles of international law which apply to all other nations. We have shown great restraint and have exhausted all other avenues close to us."

Others participating in the Pioneer Women tribute included Pearl Mekler, national chairman; Irma Ziskin, Toronto president, and Susan Seigel, dinner chairman.

MUNCHABLES MUNCHABLES
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See Pg. 10

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JNF HONORED

Former Jewish National Fund of Canada national president Eric Exton is greeted by Israel's President, Yitzhak Navon, during a reception in honor of JNF of Canada's 80th anniversary mission to Israel, held recently at the President's home in Jerusalem.

Paul Rothstein

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Smoked Ciscoes .44 kg 1.99 lb.
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- BATHURST SHOPPING CENTRE - (Bathurst St. & Clavemount)
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- NEWTONBROOK PLAZA - (Yonge St. at Cummer)

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Organizations and People

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Chukat/Balak

We have to guard ourselves against tum'ah — the forces of impurity and assimilation that swamp the holiness of a Jew.

A woman came to Reb Meir Simcha of Dvinsk and asked the rabbi's help in driving out a dybbuk, an evil spirit that had overtaken her daughter. The rabbi gave her an address: "This person should be able to help you."

But when the woman reached the address, she found it belonged to a gentile policeman. She ran back to the rabbi and demanded to know why he had made a fool of her.

"Heaven forfend!" he answered. "But last week this policeman drove three rabbis out of town because they didn't have their proper travel papers. If the policeman has the power to drive out three rabbis who have the power to drive out a dybbuk, certainly he has the power to drive out the dybbuk as well . . ."

The dybbuks today are not as well hidden as they used to be. The forces of impurity that latch on to the Jewish soul, trying to grab us away from torah and mitzvot, assail us from every side. We even pay good money to find a few pleasure dybbuks here and there.

This week's parsha deals with tum'ah. Every vessel could become impure under certain circumstances. How? "And every open vessel, which has no covering closed tight upon it, shall be unclean . . ."

A vessel that was closed, remained pure. But an open vessel was susceptible to impurity. Why?

But the vessel represents a person. A Jew who seals himself tight with a covering of Jewish tradition, keeps Shabbat, kashruth, family laws, prays daily, gives charity, studies Torah — that Jew will be protected.

But a person who opens himself too wide, seeking out every new fad and pleasure, going where a Jew shouldn't go and doing what a Jew shouldn't do — leaves himself vulnerable to modern day dybbuks.

Every Jew has a full time partner — the yetzer horah (evil inclination). The yetzer horah has no other business except day and night to whisper into our ear little nothings . . . "Nothing is the matter if you do this avairah . . . Nothing is wrong if you try out this new, little transgression — after all it's the 80s." We have to fight back!

Said Reb Nachman of Breslov: "The yetzer horah is like a man walking around town with his fist closed. Everyone asks: 'What are you hiding in your hand? What do you have?' They all run after him to find out the secret. Finally, the man opens his fist, and there is nothing there . . ." So is it with all our yetzer horahs — afterwards they prove to be nothing.

Taught the Baal Shem Tov: "Whoever worries about Olam Haboh (the next world), has both this world and the world to come. But whoever is over-anxious about this world, has neither this world nor the next . . ."

The Baal Shem Tov once visited a town and found there was no mikvah. He stood in the town square and announced: "Whoever will donate money to build the mikvah, I promise him my portion in the world to come!" A wealthy man heard him and immediately donated the sum.

A voice came down from Heaven: "Yisrael! Because you insulted your portion in the world to come by making a 'business' out of it, you will lose your place in the next world!"

The Baal Shem Tov was filled with joy. "Wonderful! Henceforth, every mitzvah I do will be truly for the sake of Heaven — without seeking reward."

Time used to fly by propellor . . . then by jet . . . now it rockets forward. We must grab mitzvot! Shabbat Shalom.

Discussing upcoming events of UJA's Business and Professional Women's Network are steering committee members [from left] Elizabeth Wolfe, Elaine Todres, Trudy Shecter and Cindy Chazan. [Graphic Artists photo]

Volunteer concept changes to suit professional women

By ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —

With more women entering professions and as more mothers rejoin the work force year after year, the whole concept of volunteers is undergoing a re-evaluation.

For a number of years the Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal has made attempts to deal with this ever-increasing phenomenon in the workplace by trying to set up a division to fill the specific needs of the new breed of woman who wants to involve herself in Jewish communal activities.

This woman's time is at a premium and she is more selective in the kind of involvement she will commit herself to than were the majority of her predecessors. She seeks intellectual stimulation and would prefer to eventually be a part of the decision-making process on the committees and boards that make up the Jewish community structure.

Less than a year ago a steering committee was formed and the result is the creation of the Business and Professional Women's Network, which will operate under auspices of UJA Women's division.

The inaugural meeting, held in March, was attended by 50 women, all of whom were asked to fill out a questionnaire.

"We had developed a concept, but preferred to structure and organize the group according to the input provided," explained Elaine Todres, a member of the steering committee.

The information garnered from the questionnaire which has now been completed by 80 women, will help the committee devise programming "that will arouse interest and encourage participation from this hitherto untapped segment of the Jewish community," said Mrs. Todres.

"We have no intentions of duplicating any existing organization or structure," Elizabeth Wolfe, who also serves on the steering committee, was quick to point out. "Our main focus will be to attract women for whom existing organizations hold no appeal. We see the BPWN as a vehicle for plugging in to the Jewish community and ultimately help develop a political leadership base."

Findings from the questionnaire have resulted in a few surprises, said Trudy Shecter, who has been on the steering committee from its inception. "For one thing the age spectrum is much broader than we expected."

Many women who said they had no Jewish affiliations aside from the synagogue, felt the need for contact with other Jewish professional women — for mutual interests and networking.

Career identification ran the gamut from lawyers, bankers, consultants and systems analysts to interior designers, boutique owners, real estate agents, to advertising copywriters and those involved in education and the teaching profession.

At the second meeting of the BPWN, Elizabeth Wolfe spelled out the long-term goals of the Network.

They include the pioneering of new approaches for involvement in the Jewish community "that will satisfy the particular needs and objectives of independent working women;" to make use of their considerable resources to explore various areas of interest — leadership development; new approaches to fund raising for UJA; and creating a formalized structure and constitution for the Network.

The questionnaire also revealed a variety of interests and topics for which the BPWN could provide a forum — Jewish culture, women's issues, anti-semitism, Israel and oppressed Jewry.

"Traditionally, women's involvement in the Jewish community has been based on the concept of the volunteer," Elizabeth Wolfe stated in her address to the meeting. "In the past, intelligent, educated Jewish women committed to preserving and strengthening the Jewish community, were able to offer their services on a virtually full-time basis."

The steering committee credits the UJA Women's Division executive, and Gay Berger in particular, with recognizing the importance of forming a division geared to the specific needs of business and professional women, from which they and the Jewish community hope to derive benefits in the future.

Student's letter says security, not image is Israeli concern

TORONTO —

"Maybe the rest of the Jewish people will wake up to the fact that they're just as responsible for the outcome of this conflict and the state as the Israelis," states David Weinberg, of Toronto, in a letter from Israel to his parents Henry and Harriet Weinberg.

A student in the Yeshiva Har Etzion in Gush Etzion, David, 20, wrote home just after the outbreak of the Lebanese action. (Yeshiva Har Etzion is a hesder yeshiva, meaning students there serve part-time in the military while they pursue their studies).

Excerpts from David's letter follow:

Evening . . . war in Lebanon.

The atmosphere in this country has changed overnight. Everybody expected it the minute Argov was shot in London.

In contrast to the foreign news reports, it was clear to all here that Israel had enough, and that the situation building up in Lebanon was intolerable, and an invasion was inevitable. The shooting was just the straw that broke the camel's back . . . the boiling over point . . . an excuse to do what's been ready and needed for a long time.

The slants on the event are obvious. From a political point of view, both in view of Israel's "image" and international standing, the movement into Lebanon was not preferable, to put it in the least; won't gain Israel any friends. This is always the dominant consideration in the eyes of the foreign press and Jewish Diaspora.

Not so in Israel.

Of course, all factors are taken into consideration. Yet the overriding, dominant, ultimate consideration is the military aspect — Israel's security risks. This is an aspect felt much more realistically in Israel. It seems that all too often it's just another abstract factor in the Diaspora.

Conversely, to the average Israeli, image creation is much more abstract. To the Jew in America, image means much more . . . it's closer to home.

The situation in Lebanon was clear. During the recent years, in particular during the recent ceasefire, south Lebanon has become a military haven and a training area for the terrorists. Moreover, the Syrian missiles remain the biggest danger. In the Diaspora, hardly anybody mentions, never mind realizes, the danger in the missiles. In 1973, 60% of Israel's casualties in the Suez were caused by Egyptian missiles set up against all the agreements — and Israel let it go by. The country paid dearly.

Mom, can you see yourself living in constant fear — in underground shelters for a week straight? Artillery shells in Nahariya and 38 other villages falling on you? Think of a soldier up in Lebanon now. Would you like to be his mother?

Then again — maybe there will be some longer term effect. Sooner or later the civilian population of south Lebanon will have enough — this just may bring them to resist on their own the presence of the terrorists in their midst. Israel can't control the territory, and can't do much more.

Sounds so warlike. That is the tragedy of the Jewish people today. The Chosen People, the People of the Book . . . Judaism as the spiritual beacon of the world must be fighters and kill. That fact in itself is enough to create hatred of the Arabs. The soldiers are not "fighters" — they're my friends and classmates from the yeshiva — little immature boys. Many have been called up.

All day yesterday people were called out of shul, buses and army jeeps on Sabbath. Not reserves, but just all those in three years of four years hesder who were home for the weekend.

All Sabbath everybody was very nervous. Saturday evening things quieted down because the bombings stopped and no invasion had happened yet.

Sunday morning back in yeshiva, only half of the place showed up — bad news. Then at noon came the news of invasion. The atmosphere became very emotional. Psalms before maariv and mincha.

At supper, the 8 o'clock news came on. The entire dining hall quietened down totally to crowd around the one radio. Like the old scenes of citizens in the settlements crowded around a radio waiting . . .

Yet the rest of the country south of Haifa is quiet. Tense yet tranquil. There's nothing left that can be done except pray.

As far as I personally am concerned you have nothing to worry about. I'm as safe as can be in the yeshiva here. Yet there are times I wish I had gone into the army. In the meantime the non-Israelis are keeping up the yeshiva.

So don't worry about me. Worry for the people of Israel. Worry that peace should come. Worry for the parents. Hopefully it'll pass.

Maybe — a distant improbability — but maybe the rest of the Jewish people will wake up to the fact that they're just as responsible for the outcome of this conflict and this state as the poor Israelis with bad enough luck to be born here. Maybe they will awake . . . and act.

Meeting deadline proves profitable for early birds in walkathon

TORONTO —

It really pays to be an early bird, as quite a few boys and girls around Metro Toronto have discovered. They are the lucky ones who turned in the sponsor money, earned in the May 2 United Jewish Appeal walkathon, by May 16.

Winners of camera outfits are Darren Suckonic, Derek Frankfort and Marla Eidelman. Transistor radios went to Wendy Silverberg, Adam Silver, Edward Wallerstein, Sandra Iseman, Elan Shore, Jeffrey Larry, Hartley Starkman, Boaz Feiner and A. Bimblich.

Watches went to Lindsi Alexandroff, Samantha Levenson, Tara Sugar, Corine Krepel, Jennifer Colomby, Michelle Unroth, Sari Lubelsky, Jason Tanny, Jonathan Friedman, Aric Green, Stanley Glass, Daniel Albahary, Eddie Stark, Paul Greenglass and David Rubinoff.

Thrifty's gift certificates were awarded to Lani Lieberman, Cary Shiner, Pamela Wolpin, Gail Tatri, Joanne Mouyal, Natalia L. Dabush, Lorne Lampert, Shawna Silver, Roseanne Da Costa, Kevin Tytel, Kathy Soboloff, Gerald Grupp, Joe Haycems, Noah P. Solomon, Gaby Stransky.

Winners of a pair of Ruby shoes were Jennifer Drevnig, Lee Birbrager, Joel Smolkin and David Teitel.

Athlete's Choice $25 gift certificates were won by Robert J. Paul, Jonathan Banack, Darren Greenspoon, Brandon Budd and Martin Koven.

And the boys and girls who received tennis racquets include— Karen Burke, Adina S. Bloom, Jordan Soles, Pnina Weinberg, Jeremy Caplan, Sarah Potash, Franklin Burton, Suzanne Rovan, Molkie Spodek, Ayal Alaouf, Bevin Ash, Carole Fishman, Dafna Platt, Miahol Faith Hoffman, Kari Abrams, Lesley R. Winer.

Also winners were Julie Gans, Elise Middlestadt, Bram Aaron, Marc A. Saltzman, Heather Antecol, Kelly Siskind, Daniel Bernstein, Jeff Leivocici, Daniel Zimmerman, Renee Winick, Jeremy Grushcow, Karen Victoria Blake, Helene Hania, Lesley Landau.

HOLOCAUST SCULPTURE

An 18-ft. 1,200-pound sculpture commemorating the Holocaust was recently unveiled in front of Lodzer Centre Holocaust Synagogue and Museum, depicting victims of the Nazis. It was partially funded by the Ontario ministry of culture and recreation. Shown from left are: Abe Blady and Mike Zurkowski, both vice-presidents; Abe Tintpulver, president; and sculptor Ruben Zellermayer. [Graphic Artists photo]

THANK YOU

My wife and I would like to thank the Rabbis, relatives, friends, and members of Clanton Park Synagogue for their good wishes and kind donations during my recent illness.

Rabbi Shmuel Stroli

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Watch for the 'JUST FOR YOU' supplement July 22nd issue

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There will be NO collection of garbage on Thursday, July 1, 1982.
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Reminder: There are 17 Recycling Depots for glass and metal containers in Toronto. During April, 344 tonnes of newspapers, 71 tonnes of glass and 7 tonnes of tin were collected. For further information call 367–7742.
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State of Israel Bonds are A-lex

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What can you do to help? Wher telephone rings and an Israel Canvasser asks for your support — you care by making your commit Cash, cheques, post-dated cheque reinvested Bonds are vital to Israel our future. Please, make that co ment meaningful by fulfilling it.

* * *

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Women's Division Associate Nat Chairman, **RUHUMA GOLDSTEIN**

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By TAMMY KAROL

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His sons, aged 19 and 21, are serving with the Israeli armed forces somewhere near the northern border. And since the Lebanese crisis began, his few contacts with his family in Gan Yavne Youth Village, near Ashdod, have been via telephone.

Galinsky has been in North America to raise funds for Gan Yavne, a dormitory vocational institute which mainly serves disadvantaged Sephardic youth. He was in Toronto recently on behalf of the institute.

Youngsters at Gan Yavne, where he is dean, study electronics, mechanics or carpentry, as well as Torah and secular studies. The student body numbers 250 and they serve in the military reserves with the rabbinate, performing educational duties.

Approximately 600 teen-agers have graduated from the school since Galinsky and his family arrived at Gan Yavne, and many of them have come from the northern border communities which were under the guns from Lebanon.

Like most Israeli fathers, the 47-year-old rabbi was worried, when he was here, about the

...ncept changes ...sional women

...mittee from its inception. **"For one thing the age spectrum is much broader than we expected."**

Many women who said they had no Jewish affiliations aside from the synagogue, felt the need for contact with other Jewish professional women — for mutual interests and networking.

Career identification ran the gamut from lawyers, bankers, consultants and systems analysts to interior designers, boutique owners, real estate agents, to advertising copywriters and those involved in education and the teaching profession.

At the second meeting of the BPWN, Elizabeth Wolfe spelled out the long-term goals of the Network.

They include the pioneering of new approaches for involvement in the Jewish community "that will satisfy the particular needs and objectives of independent working women;" to make use of their considerable resources to explore various areas of interest — leadership development; new approaches to fund raising for UJA; and creating a formalized structure and constitution for the Network.

The questionnaire also revealed a variety of interests and topics for which the BPWN could provide a forum — Jewish culture, women's issues, anti-semitism, Israel and oppressed Jewry.

"Traditionally, women's involvement in the Jewish community has been based on the concept of the volunteer," Elizabeth Wolfe stated in her address to the meeting. "In the past, intelligent, educated Jewish women committed to preserving and strengthening the Jewish community, were able to offer their services on a virtually full-time basis."

The steering committee credits the UJA Women's Division executive, and Gay Berger in particular, with recognizing the importance of forming a division geared to the specific needs of business and professional women, from which they and the Jewish community hope to derive benefits in the future.

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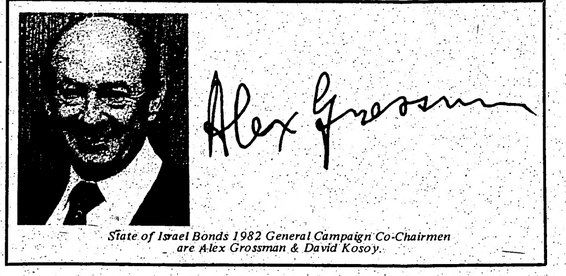
The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by State of Israel Bonds.



State of Israel Bonds 1982 General Campaign Co-Chairmen are Alex Grossman & David Kosoy.

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Bond chairmen for Hadassah WIZO, **SHAWNA WOLFE** and **BUNNY APPLEBY**, are enthusiastic about the course of action their committee will follow this year. The "Bond Launch" is slated for August 19 with **JUDY STEEL** and guest speaker **BEA WEISS.**

* * *

Women's Division Associate National Chairman, **RUHUMA GOLDSTEIN**, was the guest speaker at a Bond's Israeli Fashion Show held June 10 in San Francisco before an audience of about 300 people. Next, she will be going to Omaha, Nebraska, to conduct seminars pertaining to leadership in Women's Division activities in August.

ESTHER EXTON, Tribute Chairman for the "Esther Shiner Bond Bake" to be held at the Adath Israel Synagogue on September 15, tells me that the committee is working on lining up some dynamic and prominent "Bakers" for the occasion. **ERIC AND ESTHER EXTON** will host a cocktail reception with **ISRAEL AMITAI** as guest speaker. The shul sisterhood will also host a reception in **ESTHER SHINER'S** honour on September 9 at the home of **MRS. PAULINE WOLFMAN** with **ROBERT MAYAR EVANS.**

* * *

Israel Bond Chairmen for the Alpha Omega Fraternity, **DR. EARL HALTRECHT** and **DR. JERRY SMITH**, announced that **DR. SID GOLDEN** will be the recipient of the "Maimonides Award" in November for his efforts on behalf of Israel.

* * *

In the Pharmacy Division, plans for the **DEAN F. NORMAN HUGHES** Tribute dinner scheduled for September 12 are in full swing. A corporate cocktail reception his honour will take place at the Primrose Club on September 1. Members of the committee are now channelling their efforts into the areas of chain and independent drugstores.

* * *

B'nai Brith Lodges are in the midst of setting up an exciting Bond drive. Toronto Regional Bond Chairman, **RALPH SNOW** reports that an "Orientation and Think Tank Meeting" of Presidents and Bond Chairman is scheduled for July 13 at 8 p.m. in the Bond office. He also noted that the "Kick Off and Bond With Israel" reception will take place on August 18 at the Triumph Hotel.

RUBIN APPLEBAUM announced that Yorkdale Lodge will honour **MAX FEIG** at a Tribute Dinner in early November. The Tribute Committee Planning Dinner for the occasion will be held in the Beth Emeth Synagogue on August 10.

* * *

Both B'nai Brith and Landsmanshaften are busy with an all-out blitz on cash collection telethons. With the efforts put in it seems as if they will be tremendously successful.

SAM JAKUBOVITZ reports that the Chenstochower Society will have a Bond breakfast on September 12; **HYMAN COOPER** says the Linitzer Soviety will host a breakfast on September 26; and **MORRIS LAZEBNIK** tells me a brunch is scheduled by the Keltzer Society for October 17.

* * *

SHALOM!' — OUR WORD IS OUR BOND

New human rights code in Ontario lauded for helping the handicapped

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

A sometimes joking, sometimes serious Ontario Premier William Davis recently told almost 1,000 people at the Harbour Castle Hilton Hotel here that Ontario's new Human Rights Code is designed to create a "meritocracy."

Hard-working people of achievement, ability and skill should have "no limits" set upon their potential, he said.

In paying tribute to those who influenced human rights in Ontario, the Conservative premier wisecracked that even such "politically misguided" individuals as the late Alex McLeod, one-time member of the national executive of the Canadian Communist Party, played a key role in sensitizing the public about human rights.

Davis spoke at a banquet marking both the 20th anniversary of Ontario's Human Rights Code and the recent proclamation of a controversial new code.

A signer was present to interpret speeches for the hearing impaired.

The new code, which generated heated debate, was passed in the Ontario Legislature December 1981, but was only proclaimed a law on June 15. It is the first piece of legislature ever to be printed in braille.

But little was said of the battles fought. The festivities were designed "to tip our hats to the past 20 years of development of human rights legislation in Ontario," in the words of Canon Borden Purcell, new chairman of the Ontario Human Rights Commission [OHRC].

Canon Borden Purcell, chairman of Ontario Human Rights Commission.

Guests at the banquet were from Ontario's diverse racial, religious and ethnic communities and included representatives from such sectors as the police force, labor unions, boards of education, social services, business, industry and the media.

While emphasizing that Ontario is "multicolored, multiracial and multicultural," Davis said that being Canadian is what unites every Ontarian. "Citizenship does not mean having the right only to pursue one's own culture, one's own heritage, but also to contributing to the support of our national culture."

Davis added: "I happen to believe that whether one is of Hungarian or German or Italian or Jewish or Chinese or East Asian or West Indian background, sustaining that background in Canada means something different from sustaining it in any other country.

"Pluralism, tolerance, diversity and understanding are not burdens upon the shoulders of this country nor Canadians. They are part of what being a Canadian is all about."

The evening, marked by personal, often emotional speeches, resounded with words of optimism, idealism and dedication.

Purcell lauded head table guest, former Ontario Premier John Robarts, who was twice given standing ovations. It was Robarts' regime which passed the first Ontario Human Rights Code in 1962. At the time, it was the first code of its kind in Canada.

New minister of labor, Russel Ramsay, paid tribute to his predecessor, Robert Elgie, who took the heat during the prolonged debate on Bill 7, the name for the new code, before it became law in December.

Elgie, now minister of consumer and corporate affairs, recalled: "Pressure doesn't matter when you believe in what you are doing. It was a tough process but it was worth it."

In referring to the code, Elgie said: "There is no more important piece of legislation than that which says how we [in the province] relate to people as individuals."

Although he did not elaborate, the most significant change brought about by the new code is said to be in the new protection given to the handicapped. The code, printed in Braille, makes it illegal to discriminate against the handicapped in services, contracts, housing and employment.

The new code also stipulates that while an employer cannot discriminate against a handicapped applicant who is qualified, the employer will not be prosecuted if he refuses to hire on the grounds that the work place is not physically accessible for certain physical disabilities.

Lack of access or amenities does not amount to a breach of the new code. And there is no obligation to make services such as restaurants, movie theatres or apartments accessible to the handicapped.

Elgie praised opposition parties as well as labor unions for their co-operation. "Racism does none of us any good. There was no disagreement on fundamental issues," he said.

He did not expand on the debates that marked the passing of Bill 7, but one of the most controversial matters centred around the powers of human rights officers to carry out their investigation of complaints.

Under the old code, officers could require — and get — the documents necessary to prove discrimination. Under the new code, officers only have the power to request.

If that request is refused, the human rights commission has to go through the time-consuming process of either applying for a warrant or asking a board of inquiry to hear the case.

A film shown during the evening called Together, We Are One, prepared as an educational device for OHRC, symbolized the mood of hope and yearning for a harmonious multicultural society in Ontario. The film, however, while long on promotion, was short on hard information about how to use the new code or how it differs from the old.

In sum, the new code builds on the old, but broadens its mandate. Where the old prohibited discrimination on grounds of "race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin," the new code extends protection to totally new categories.

"Citizenship, ethnic origin, age (18 and over, but 18-65 in employment), sex, marital status, family status, handicap, receipt of public assistance (accommodation) or record of offences (employment)" are added in the new code.

Reformed criminals who have paid their dues, people on welfare, women and ethnic groups, are amongst those singled out by OHRC for new understanding.

The first human rights code in Ontario in 1962 was the end result of a number of individual anti-discrimination statutes passed earlier. The Ontario Racial Discrimination Act of 1944 struck out at the once-prevalent "whites only" signs in shop windows, beaches and other public places. It also was used to repudiate a property covenant prohibiting the sale of land to ". . . Jews or persons of objectionable nationality."

Other legislation was passed in 1950, 1951 and 1958 but it was only in 1962 that they were all consolidated into a comprehensive human rights code and a full-time commission was created to administer it.

Today, OHRC is fully independent in its day-to-day work but is ultimately responsible to the minister of labor.

The Ontario Human Rights Code of 1962 was a pioneer. Soon after, other provinces and the federal government consolidated legislation and created human rights commissions.

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List 7 boys and 15 girls as Grade 13 graduates of B'nei Akiva schools

TORONTO —

Seven boys and 15 girls graduated from the grade 13 classes of B'nei Akiva's two high schools, Or Chaim and Ulpant Orot, at the school's eight annual graduation exercises. The ceremonies took place at Ulpant Orot.

Graduating from Yeshivat Or Chaim grade 13 were: Eddy Cohen, Joshua Levi, Steven Ovadya, Ari Sacher, Noah Samuels, Eli Weinberg, and C. Joseph Zeifman. Grade 12 graduates were Clifford Ansel, Jack Bensimon, Abe Borenstein, Azriel Cohen, Philip Cohen, Robert Gross, Joseph Horn, Richard Kay, Colin Ripsman, Harold Sabovich, Tom Samuels, Danny Sapir, Eli Seeman, Jeremy Weitz, and David Wenner.

Grade 13 graduates from Ulpanat Orot were: Marcia Cohen, Faigy Feldman, Leeona Fisher, Sarena Koschitzky, Tamar Koschitzky, Nina Kruger, Tova Kurtz, Judy Lyons, Pauline Mandel, Reesa Rosen, Chai Sanders, Chavie Shields, Karen Silberstein, Yvette Sternberg and Debbie Tenenbaum. Grade 12 graduates were Lorraine Baum, Tzippi Bernstein, Michelle Chelsky, Shari Nusbaum, Clemence Pimienta, Linda Roberts, Tova Rubinoff, Abby Silver, Deena Weinberg, and Bluma Zalowicz.

As part of the tradition of the Bnei Akiva Schools, most of the graduates will be going to Israel for a year of study. Yeshivat Or Chaim students will be attending Yeshiva Keren B'Yavne, Yeshivat Hakotel, Yeshivat Or Etzion, Yeshiva Maaleh Adumim, and Bet Medrash LeTorah. Ulpanat Orot students will be studying in Michlala, Michlelet Orot, and Bar-Ilan University.

In previous years, Bnei Akiva grade 13 students garnered many Ontario scholarships. While Ontario lists of scholarships have not yet been published, it is known that many of B'nei Akiva graduates have won scholarships to universities in both Canada and Israel.

Yeshivat Or Chaim and Ulpanat Orot are two high schools which combine an intensive Jewish education with a general studies program within a system that stresses community involvement and identification with Israel.

Israeli father afraid for his 2 soldier sons

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Rabbi Hersh Galinsky, a New Yorker who made aliya 12 years ago, is not sleeping easily these days — like most Israeli fathers.

His sons, aged 19 and 21, are serving with the Israeli armed forces somewhere near the northern border. And since the Lebanese crisis began, his few contacts with his family in Gan Yavne Youth Village, near Ashdod, have been via telephone.

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Approximately 600 teen-agers have graduated from the school since Galinsky and his family arrived at Gan Yavne, and many of them have come from the northern border communities which were under the guns from Lebanon.

Like most Israeli fathers, the 47-year-old rabbi was worried, when he was here, about the young men in the armed forces. "Every life is precious and must not be lost," he said. Galinsky said he was concerned not only about his sons but also about other soldiers whom he knew as graduates of his school.

Galinsky spoke in Toronto at Torah Emeth Jewish Centre, Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue and Beth Abraham Synagogue, telling of his experiences and feelings as an Israeli father away from home during a war.

Praising Galinsky for his achievements at the youth village, Rabbi Moshe Stern of Shaarei Tefillah said: "Gan Yavne is not only an institute of learning, but of great economic benefit to the state of Israel, as its young people do work for the country's aircraft industry."

He added that, although Galinsky is not Sephardic, his efforts with Sephardic youth have helped bridge the gap between them and the Ashkenazic community.

A graduate of Yeshiva University where he received smicha, Galinsky assumed the position of dean of Gan Yavne upon making aliya to Israel in July 1970. In the U.S., he served as an Orthodox rabbi at the Congregation Sons of Jacob in Providence, RI [1958-60], Agudas Achim Anshe Sphard Congregation, Baltimore, [1960-63], and Brith Sholom Beth Israel Congregation, Charleston, SC [1963-70].

He received a Masters of Education from John Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland in 1963.

Gan Yavne is affiliated with the Yeshiva Hadarom in Rehovot, a comprehensive yeshiva high school for boys.

Established in 1962 and sponsored by the Rabbinical Council of America, the school is accredited by Israel's ministry of education and culture, and ORT provides technical assistance for its vocational studies.

Gan Yavne includes two classroom buildings, a synagogue, dining room and facilities such as a kitchen, a carpentry workshop and an amphitheatre for outdoor sports.

A $2 million plan for scholarships and expansion of the village is planned for the 80s.

Priorities will be given to expanding the existing facilities by addition of a new dormitory and indoor gymnasium; to provide opportunity for 200 more youngsters from urban areas to live in the village and study as skilled technicians; to enlarging educational opportunities by establishing technical colleges and computer centres; and to the establishment of a junior high and upper school for vocational programs.

Gan Yavne is supported in Canada by Friends of Gan Yavne, 1183 Finch Ave. W., Suite 500.

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Arts

Fast-moving, realistic narrative

Family saga mirrors our own anxieties

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Old World, New World, by Mark Dintenfass, Gage [19.75] — This engrossing family saga covers three generations and brings to life 15 central characters. The canvas is broad, colorful and crowded.

The eight children of Jacob and Sophie Lieber — and their offspring — undergo an astonishing variety of trials and vicissitudes. In the third generation there is the customary disintegration of traditional ties and religious ideals. We are confronted with angst-ridden men and women whose perilous lives mirror the anxieties and hazards of our own time.

The plot is familiar, but Dintenfass is a seasoned and knowledgeable writer who with vigorous strokes evokes memorable scenes: dying Jacob Lieber fighting dybbuks during a blizzard in a ramshackle synagogue; Sam Lieber's frantic appeal to his relatives for financial help; Walter, in search of martyrdom, who during the McCarthy witch-hunting era discloses his identity to the FBI, and Jeannie, the anthropologist who meets a bizarre death in Africa.

This is a sprawling, fast-moving, realistic narrative of a Brooklyn Jewish family in search of identity and fulfilment.

* * *

Acts of Faith, by Dan Ross, St. Martin's Press [$15.95] — Sub-titled Journeys to the Fringes of Jewish Identity, this unusual book takes the reader on an astonishing journey to exotic Jewish communities. We stop in China, Bombay, Mexico and Portugal. We discover the Karaites of the Crimea, the Falashas of Ethiopia and the Chinese Jews of Kaifeng.

Some of these fringe groups resulted from theological or doctrinal disputes. Others were simply bypassed by the mainstream of Jewish history and became fossilized. Some like the Bene Israel of India and the Jewish Indians of Mexico became subject to widespread controversy as to their Jewish roots and authenticity.

Perhaps the most interesting of all are the Donmey of Turkey who still retain loyalty to the charismatic false messiah of the Middle Ages, Sabbati Zevi. Their religious faith is a strange blending of Jewish and Moslem rituals.

The old question of who is a Jew becomes more complicated as one reads vignettes of strange Jewish groups through history. The illustrations are helpful and the material well researched and deftly presented.

* * *

The Fate of the Earth, by Jonathan Schell, Random House [$17.95] — Not especially light summer reading, this slender volume appeared as three articles in the New Yorker Magazine and caused a furor. It is certainly the most influential work in the current upsurge of opposition to the nuclear arms race. It has been labeled "A 20th century Paradise Lost" and "A Bible for a New Age."

In any case, no one can read this eloquent appeal to human sanity without being profoundly affected. Schell makes us think about "the unthinkable." The book depicts what nuclear war would mean to mankind. The devastation would be incalculable and the horror beyond comprehension.

He rails against such conventional notions as national sovereignty and the benefits of deterrents which stand in the way of any long-range, rational solution.

Controversial, speculative, moralistic, Utopian — this impressive, sometimes difficult, treatise should be carefully examined by every person concerned with the future of humankind.

300 commercial art galleries dot our city

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Pat Fleisher calls it the best free show in town — gallery-hopping on a Saturday afternoon to some of the more than 300 commercial art galleries that now dot Metro Toronto.

A good many of the art dealers are Jewish, like Miss Fleisher herself. She is an artist, photographer, and editor of Artmagazine of Canada, which she launched 17 years ago as a gossipy newsletter mimeographed in her Forest Hill Village basement for the 30 members of the Society for Canadian Artists.

Today it's a glossy, 100-page $4 magazine with an international circulation of 10,000. Toronto's art marketplace has likewise grown into a highly cosmopolitan international bazaar where well over $20 million worth of paintings and sculpture are bought annually.

"But don't buy art as an investment," Fleisher warns speculators. "If you want to make a fast buck, you'll do better in the stock market. Buy art only as an investment in beauty. It's a lovely way of possessing genius."

Part of the pleasure of gallery-hopping, she says, is the fun you'll have bargaining with the gallery dealers. They tend to be an eccentric bunch, with a passion for the esthetic and a good eye for value.

Here's the first of an occasional series we'll be doing about art dealers and the works they're currently exhibiting:

Gallery Moos, 136 Yorkville Ave., 922-0627. Walter Moos, an urbane German refugee who moved here from New York in the 50s, is the dean of the Toronto art establishment. His luxurious, second-floor gallery houses a treasure trove that includes the works of Picasso, Chagall, Dufy and Miro, which are shown in an annual autumn exhibition (prices range from $8,500 to $280,000).

He represents as well 10 superlative Canadian artists such as Jean-Paul Riopelle [$8,000 and up], sculptor Sorel Etrog [$10,000 to $20,000], and abstractionist Gershon Iskowitz [$5,000 to $20,000]. Currently featured until July 7 is an exhibition of seriographs and lithographs by Toronto realist Ken Danby; outstanding is his pastoral scene, Autumn Thrust [$1,500].

Mira Godard Gallery, 22 Hazelton Ave., 964-8197. Don't be intimidated by the austerity of this sleek, converted, 4-level townhouse. Romanian-born Mira Godard, who once sold toys in a Montreal department store, radiates warmth if you seem genuinely interested in Canadian art.

Her stable of 30 artists includes Nova Scotia realist Alex Colville (up to $80,000) and Montreal abstractionist Jean McEwan. Exhibited until July 14 is a retrospective of the prints of Vancouver-based Robert Young, whose work is collected by singer Elton John ($200 to $500).

If you complain about high prices, Godard likes quoting the poignant remark of Canadian artist David Milne, eking out a meagre living in the 30s: "Artists stand depression quite well; depression looks so much like their regular brand of prosperity."

Galerie Dresdnere, 12 Hazelton Ave., 923-4662. Simon Dresdnere, 55, a dealer in Canadian art for 25 years, is another Romanian immigrant known for his impeccable taste and enthusiasm, is justifiably enthusiastic about the late, brilliant New Brunswick artist, Miller Brittain. Dresdnere recently published Miller Brittain in Focus, a magnificent $1,100 limited edition biography containing color plates of the artist's work, written by Montrealer Alex Mogelon.

Featured until the end of July is a lively Brittain pastel from the 1930s, Street Scene (valued at $17,000).

Isaacs Gallery, 832 Yonge St., 923-7301. Avrom Isaacs, 56, long-time paterfamilias of Toronto's avant garde artists, was twice charged in the early 70s with exhibiting "disgusting objects" — a butcher case of human parts and an electrocution chamber, for example — by sculptor Marc Prent, contrary to the Criminal Code of Canada, which dates back to 1885. The code has since been updated and the works of Isaacs' stable have become more acceptable. Among them are Michael Snow, Graham Coughtry, Robert Markle and Gordon Rayner ($1,000 to $50,000).

But to demonstrate that he hasn't lost his spirit of adventure, Isaacs shows the surreal work of Toronto sculptor Stephen Cruise, who creates beautifully crafted objects inspired by his dreams. Isaacs also features the work of the late William Kurelek, a fine specimen being Hot Day in Kensington Market, which depicts the Toronto shopping area in 1972.

Innuit Gallery of Eskimo Art, 9 Prince Arthur Ave., 921-9985. Av Isaacs also owns this gallery, which has been managed for him for the past nine years by the knowledgeable Eskimo expert, Razie Brownstone.

The names of the artists whose works are featured here read like roughhewn poetry: Oonark, Tooloome and Kigusiuq, all from Baker Lake in the Northwest Territories. But you'll find their art remarkably sophisticated and the prices not unreasonable ($150 to $600 for prints).

Glass Art Gallery, 21 Hazelton Ave., 968-1823. According to Dr. Herschel Freeman, the Toronto dentist who founded this unique Canadian gallery three years ago, glassware is a bonafide sculptural art form. "It's not an artsy-craftsy thing," he says. Featured until July 24 are blown glass, laminated and crystal sculpture by the gallery's 65 artists ($100 to $12,000).

Collector's World, 1101 Finch Ave. W., 630-3434. It's way off the beaten track in north Toronto, next door to a carpet factory, but worthwhile if you collect limited editions of painted porcelain or chinaware plates. Some may call it kitsch, but owner Denis Herman, who has made his fortune in two other industries before taking over this gallery, calls it true pop art.

Most popular of his 2,000 plates are those containing folksy scenes by Norman Rockwell ($25 to $50) and portraits of pretty children by Francisco Masseria ($100 to $500).

The Electric Gallery, 226 Steelcase Rd. W., 495-6900. The brothers Sam and Jack Markle claim their 12-year-old gallery is the only one in the world devoted exclusively to the flickering kinetic works of neon sculpture.

Sam, who is known in Europe for his $500 neon flowers sprouting out of Coke bottles, says with a sigh: "It's awfully hard convincing North Americans that our pop street art is more than just hanging an electric toaster on the wall."

Janak Khendry [right], co-owner of Glass Art Gallery, views a work of Goran Worff, visiting glass sculptor.

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Kevin Stewart, Katie Knox and

Brothers' reconciled

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Mitchell Moldofsky has not only written a topical play, but he is producing and directing it, and has put up his own money to rent a theatre. And in addition, as a one-time cartoonist, he has designed the poster advertising the run of Brothers at University College Playhouse, 79A St. George St., July 6-18.

The 24-year-old playwright auditioned 40 actors to hire a cast of seven who are willing to work for a percentage of the box office receipts in this non-equity production.

Brothers is a play about the struggle of two Jewish brothers, one newly-turned Orthodox, and one totally immersed in secular culture, to come to terms with one another. It is a credible first-produced play.

Manny, the younger brother, is an artist living in a studio downtown with Jacki, a lawyer, who is non-Jewish. They do not intend to marry or have children. Larry, on the other hand, changes the direction of his life after a visit to Israel. He attends a yeshiva there, marries an Israeli, and eventually returns to Toronto, where he teaches in a parochial school. He has changed his name to Laban. He and his wife have five children.

Disapproving of his brother's lifestyle, Laban avoids Manny after returning to Toronto, except at family simchas, but a chance meeting in a restaurant among Laban, Manny and Sheila, Laban's one-time fiance, leads to an eventual confrontation between the brothers in Manny's studio.

The young playwright is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Moldofsky, of Toronto. He has visited Israel twice himself, once at the age of 14 and once four years ago when he spent six weeks there.

He may be one of the few playwrights who ever

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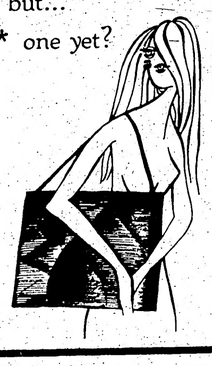

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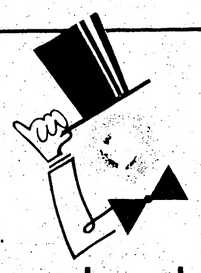

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Kevin Stewart, Katie Knox and Robert Herring, in a scene from Brothers

Brothers' differences reconciled in religion

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Mitchell Moldofsky has not only written a topical play, but he is producing and directing it, and has put up his own money to rent a theatre. And in addition, as a one-time cartoonist, he has designed the poster advertising the run of Brothers at University College Playhouse, 79A St. George St., July 6-18.

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The young playwright is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Moldofsky, of Toronto. He has visited Israel twice himself, once at the age of 14 and once four years ago when he spent six weeks there.

He may be one of the few playwrights who ever rewrote his play completely from memory. He had mailed his only copy to Marty Fishman, of Theatre Calgary, and it was lost. But he put it down on paper again. Eventually, the first draft showed up, but Fishman pronounced the second version a stronger one.

Moldofsky has since written a third draft which will be the one produced at U.C. Playhouse.

In the play, at one point when Sheila and Larry are backpacking in Israel and Larry tells his fiance of his plan to stay behind at the yeshiva, Sheila says, "My God, Larry, they're turning you into a Jew!"

In another scene, Laban explains to Jacki: "I never really did know Manny. We grew up across the room from each other, him in one bed and me in the other. Over the years the space became bigger; first I moved to another room in the house, then to Israel."

Moldofsky, who attended Bathurst Heights and the alternative school, AIS, in North York, spent one year in fine arts at York University, two years at the Nova Scotia College of Art in Halifax, and then attended Rhode Island School of Design at Providence.

He once worked with Ben Wicks on the latter's comic strip, Outcasts.

In 1977, he produced War Flowers at Temple Sinai, a compilation of songs, dances and poetry reflecting Israeli attitudes to war.

He has worked on several shows with Changing Places Theatre as writer, actor and director. He also had the male lead in Mahogany, a 1978 Ontario Youtheatre production, and appeared in production of The Tooth of Crime by Sam Shepard at the U of T.

Tickets are available at the Free Time Cafe at 320 College St. or, reservations, call 978-6638 or 978-6307.

1982 Jewish music season was very oriented to youth

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Money is what makes the difference between musical theatre in Israel and Broadway, according to Israeli musical actor, Mike Burstyn, who was the star attraction at the Ontario Place Forum on Israel Day.

Burstyn, who was born in New York, is currently starring in the lead role in the play Barnum, on Broadway.

On Broadway, Burstyn says he has advantages he never had in Israel, such as a 6-week rehearsal, his own dressing room and the "luxury" of being in one theatre.

In Israel, commercial musicals constantly tour around the country. "We are like gypsies. Shows have to be mobile in Israel in order to reach all of Israel's population," he said.

On the whole, however, Burstyn believes that working in Israel and Broadway is similar. He has not yet decided whether he prefers Israeli or Broadway audiences. He gives his total effort ... no matter where he is, he said.

He believes there is a strong future for English-language Jewish musicals on Broadway. While he predicts Yiddish theatre will not die, much of it will be performed in English, he says.

He would like to see more top-notch Israeli musical talent perform in North America. However, he feels that Jewish organizations, rather than private entrepreneurs, should be the impresarios-producers.

Aside from Mike Burstyn and the Israeli violin prodigy, Eliav Priel, who performed Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto, local Jewish talent comprised the remainder of this year's Israel Day acts. Special praise is due Phyllis Panet, whose spirited presence, backed by the Yitzhak Argaman band, evoked wild enthusiasm from a late afternoon capacity Forum audience.

* * *

The beautiful pine-lined inlets of Parry Sound will be the setting for the world premiere of Srul Irving Glick's Northland Sketches.

The sketches will be performed by the Elmer Iseler Singers, violinist Mark Kaplan, cellist Kristine Boygo and pianist Anton Kuerti at the opening concert for Ontario's major summer musical, Festival of the Sound, on July 24 at 8 p.m.

Glick, Iseler, Kuerti and Boygo are familiar to Toronto audiences, while Mark Kaplan is one of the most impressive younger American violinists. Though still in his 20s, he has made a spectacular career in Europe and the U.S. and returns to Parry Sound for his third season.

Kaplan has performed with the Philadelphia and Cleveland orchestras as well as the New York and Berlin Philharmonic. "Great panache and brilliance, revealing a dazzling style and expression," says London's daily newspaper, the Telegraph.

Also taking part in the 3-week festival will be Moe Koffman playing classical flute, Cleveland Quartet cellist Paul Katz, guitarist Norbert Kraft, his pianist-harpsichord wife Bonnie Silver, Toronto Symphony principal harpist Judy Loman, Eastman School of Music professor of viola Martha Strongin Katz, opera star sisters Katherine and Kristine Ciesinski, the Eisenstadt Baryton Ensemble (performing the beautiful baroque string instrument the baryton), and, last but certainly not least, the Orford String Quartet.

* * *

As The CJN takes its annual July break, now's the time to say a few words in review of the 1981-82 Toronto Jewish music season.

While it didn't really get under way until 1982, it did offer solid musical fare featuring a greater exposure of top local talent, more youth-oriented concerts than before, and proven imported star-name acts.

In terms of performance, skill, choice of material and general imaginative concept, the three best events were: [1] Chava Alberstein and Matti Caspi in concert at Minkler Auditorium in May; [2] Yuri and Dana Mazurkevich, that remarkable husband-wife violin duet, together with the North York Symphony orchestrations of highly interesting classical Jewish selections co-ordinated by Cantor Louis Danto at Beth Emeth in March; and [3] the timely lecture on the music of the Beta-Israel Ethiopian Jews given by Columbia University professor, Kay Kaufman-Shelamay, at Temple Sinai in January.

Runners-up included the Elmer Iseler Singers CBC concert of music by Jewish composers at Holy Blossom in May, the Beth Emeth Baal Shem Tov musical-narrative in February, and the wide selection of local Jewish talent at this year's Israel Day at Ontario Place.

There were not as many premieres of Jewish-commissioned musical works this year as has been the case in years past. Let's hope that in the future, there will be a return to at least two new Jewish compositions being premiered in our synagogues per season.

* * *

On Sunday, July 11 at 8 p.m., there will be an evening of guitar music at the Church of the Holy Trinity with Brian Katz and William Beauvais. Katz has performed in New York, Tel Aviv, Cairo and Madrid. Also a composer, he has been awarded a Canada Council grant. Beauvais, who is on the faculty of the Royal Conservatory of Music, has won first prizes at Canadian Music Competitions and the Martinique World Centre for the Guitar.

Cantor produces a liturgical music album

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

In response to many requests, Cantor Samuel Dov Berman of Temple Anshe Sholom has produced an album of liturgical music entitled Shiru Ladonai — Sing to the Lord.

Berman has served as cantor and musical director of the Temple since 1976. He is a graduate of the Hebrew Union College School of Sacred Music, a member of the board of directors of the American Conference of Cantors and of the Toronto Council of Hazzanim.

"Much sought after in the Hamilton and surrounding community for his manifold musical talents," writes Rabbi Bernard Baskin in his jacket notes, "Samuel Berman is a splendid exemplar of the cantor as musician, teacher and exponent of the Jewish musical heritage."

The album consists mostly of contemporary music written in the past 10 years. In addition to the title piece, Ben Steinberg's setting of Psalm 98, Berman chose four more pieces by this same prolific Toronto composer. Selections include the popular Shalom Rav, "which has become a traditional piece that is on every cantorial record, album in recent years," Matovu, Lakol Z'Man and V'Erastich Li, part of the wedding service.

Another wedding piece is Gershon Kingsley's Wedding for Today commissioned in 1971 by a Conservative congregation in the U.S. from the composer of the official song of the United Nations and one of the first proponents of the Moog Synthesizer. It is music, says Berman that he advises when people are uncertain about what to choose for their wedding.

Hinach Yaffa, a setting of The Song of Songs by A. Boscovich, sets the mood of the wedding before the procession comes in.

The album also includes Yaanah by Fred Picket, Michael Isaacson's Shalom Aleichem with Ruth Slater as soloist, a Nigun by Lazar Weiner and Hayom T'Amtzenu by A. W. Binder, as well as a special arrangement by Vern Kennedy of I Never Saw Another Butterfly.

The idea for the album was proposed by Dr. Lewis Stolman, past co-chairman of the Temple adult education committee and current president of the board. Profits from the recording will go into a fund, hopefully for another album including holiday music, said Berman.

The record, which took two years to produce, "is not a mass public thing and isn't going to win me a Grammy but a humble attempt to keep Jewish music alive," he said. He produced the album himself.

In addition to alto Ruth Slater, other artists include soprano Jamie Ray, tenor Vern Kennedy and bass Allen Stewart-Coates, Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra flautist Paula Elliott and Temple organist Howard Jerome, "who did a yeoman job," at the keyboard. The record was produced at Sound Path Productions Ltd. in Oakville and the geometric jacket design in bold colors is by Bob Salo.

The record can be obtained for $9.95 [plus $1.75 per album for shipping] from the Cantorial Record Album Fund, Temple Anshe Sholom, 215 Cline Ave. N., Hamilton L8S 4A1.

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One of the most popular entertainment features in town is LET MY PEOPLE COME. The mildly naughty musical revue about nudity & sexuality is now well into it's 2nd year in Toronto — just like most every other place it's playing. 9 p.m. Mon.-Thurs., 8 & 10:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat. (dinner 1 hour earlier) BASIN STREET, 180 Queen Street West, 598-3013.
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The End of Freedom in America
LEONARD PEIKOFF
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5th annual celebration at Ontario Place

More than 33,000 turn out for Israel Day

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Braving cold gusts and intermittent showers, more than 33,000 people came to Ontario Place recently to make Israel Day 82 a large-scale family affair.

• Support for Israel in its war against PLO terrorists in Lebanon was warmly expressed.

• A variety of performers and dancers provided entertainment for young and old.

• Displays and exhibits detailed various aspects of both Israel and the local Jewish community.

• Friends and relatives greeted each other from one end of the grounds to the other, and new friendships were made.

• A brief tribute to olim filled the Forum to near capacity, as friends, family and admirers gathered for a public farewell to those leaving for Israel this year.

This was the fifth annual Israel Day celebration at Ontario Place, organized by the Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Region. Chairman of this year's event was Dr. Mel Katzman, of Toronto.

In the ceremonies preceding the evening's entertainment by Israeli violin prodigy Eliav Priel and Broadway star Mike Burstyn, a number of local leaders declared their support for Israel.

Toronto mayor Arthur Eggleton received a sustained ovation when he said: "The state of Israel stands as a tribute to the many men, women and children who dared to dream, and who with great determination turned that dream into reality.

"It is a dream that Israel has had to defend many times.

"My one wish is that Israel and its neighbors live together in peace . . . God bless Israel."

Israel consul-general David Ariel, who will be returning to Israel soon after completing his tour of duty in Canada, said: "When the dust settles after the present situation is resolved, we hope that freedom will come to Lebanon, and that no foreign body or armies will remain there — including ours."

Meleech Halberstadt, CZF regional chairman, said the tenets of Zionism included "the protection of Jewish people wherever they are," and the unity of Jerusalem. "We Zionists pledge freedom and friendship with all peoples," he said.

Television entertainer Al Waxman, master of ceremonies for the evening, declared that "Israel must do what it has to, and so must we: honor her, support her, rejoice in her and enjoy her."

Among those waving the flag for Israel at recent CZF Israel Day celebrations are the three Nathan brothers: [from left] Adam, 11; Craig, 9; and Justin, 7. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Earlier in the day, the 100 Toronto-area olim honored at a public ceremony were described by Max Goody, deputy chairman of the regional CZF board of directors, as making the ultimate expression of support for Israel.

"There is no independent security for any Jew anywhere in the world without a strong state of Israel," said Goody. "Without aliya, without people going to actually live in the land, the survival of Israel itself would be in jeopardy."

Goody urged increased aliya from the West, noting that "immigration from the East and Africa has already come to an end."

Goody commended the olim for making "a conscious and deliberate effort to improve the significance of their lives."

During the ceremony, Ariel thanked the CZF for its efforts on behalf of aliya, which he called the organization's "most important function."

The number of local olim was the largest for a 1-year period in 10 years, Israel Aliya Centre shaliach Uri Broides told The Canadian Jewish News. A good proportion of this year's olim wore kipas.

Interest in aliya was also evident at the display in the exhibit area, where teen-agers and young people gathered and picked up brochures and booklets. Blue and white "Lets Go Home" buttons were sported by many of all ages.

Other popular exhibits focused on Israeli tourist attractions, coins and stamps, and foods. The variety of kosher food available locally was indicated by a COR display. Centrepiece of the area was a dining table set traditionally for Shabbat evening.

A multi-screen audio-visual presentation on the sights and sounds of Jerusalem, and a show of Israeli fashions organized by local Hadassah-WIZO and Pioneer Women chapters each brought lines of people.

Demonstrations throughout the afternoon by Esther Schwartz, kosher cooking consultant for the Canadian Jewish Congress, assisted by Carol Levine, brought to hundreds the delights of preparing beef stroganoff, challah, chop suey and egg rolls. Each dish at its completion was tasted by the audience.

Tasting of Israeli wines and cheeses, organized by Toronto importer of Galilee Wines, was particularly popular, as a continuous circle of people wound around the four sampling tables.

Song and dance, emanating from the Forum, the Ontario Bandstand, the traveling showboat and Cafe Kinneret at the Zum Rhein Restaurant, were joyfully obvious. Entertainers included Phyllis Panet, the Yitzchak Argaman band, the Nirkoda Dancers and the Chai Dancers, Dahlia Obadiah, Jim and Rosalie, the Living Flame, Batsheva, the Shamesh band, and the Select Israeli band.

Vocal groups during the afternoon included the Heritage Singers, the Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Choir, the Temple Sinai Choir, the Zemer Chorale, the Beth Tzedec Choir, the Temple Emanuel Choir, and the Toronto Hadassah Choir.

For the third successive year, a kosher food outlet was set up on the premises of Kelly's Restaurant, serving hot dogs, meat sandwiches and muffins.

Literature on Israel was distributed by Jewish Students Network.

Heritage language changes are refused

TORONTO —

Education minister Dr. Bette Stephenson has advised the Toronto Board of Education that the provincial government is not prepared to make changes to language requirements under the Education Act.

The minister's response to Toronto board recommendations concerning heritage languages was contained in a letter to board chairman Robert Spencer.

The key recommendations for which the board requested approval contravene the Act, the minister said. (The board wanted to teach heritage languages during the regular school day).

Stephenson said that the commitment of the Toronto board to develop programs which are sensitive to the language backgrounds of its pupils "is acknowledged and respected."

Since, however, this commitment can be realized within the existing provisions of the Education Act, "the government is not prepared to change the legislation to permit the teaching of heritage languages as subjects during the five hours required for the regular instructional program.

"One of the principles of Ontario's multicultural policy is culture retention. The common usage of the two official languages, English and French, permits cross-cultural sharing and full participation in Canadian society," she said.

The official languages of instruction during the required 5-hour school day are English and French. "It is the prime responsibility of the ministry of education and of the local school boards to ensure that all children acquire facility in these languages."

Where pupils enter school unable to understand either English or French, a transitional third language may be used as the language of instruction for the period during which a pupil is in the process of leaning either English or French," she added.

Stephenson said that a Heritage Languages Program was introduced because the ministry of education believes that, "in the multicultural setting of this province, it is important that students be provided with opportunities to maintain and develop their ethnocultural heritage, including language."

She said the success of the program, which is offered outside of the regular school day, "is self evident." Last year 64 school boards offered programs in 45 different languages for more than 78,000 students — but after regular school hours.

Church blasted by ADL

NEW YORK —

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has charged that the National Council of Churches "seriously damages the cause of justice and peace" in the Middle East by its support of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In a resolution adopted at ADL's recent national commission meeting, the League urged "all religiously motivated persons to assert their religious traditions of social justice and reconciliation by speaking out and rejecting those who support terrorists and their methods."

The resolution, introduced by Rabbi Ronald B. Sobel of New York, chairman of ADL's national program committee, pointed out that the PLO "has victimized thousands of human beings of many nationalities, races and religions," including diplomats on official business, religious leaders, children and innocent bystanders.

The resolution further noted that the NCC "communicates the impression" that it supports terrorism by calling for the PLO's inclusion in responsible forums of government and church groups.

In so doing, according to the League, the NCC gives the PLO "an aura of respectability," and the impression of supporting violence as "a tolerable part of political and social movements and an acceptable substitute for orderly change."

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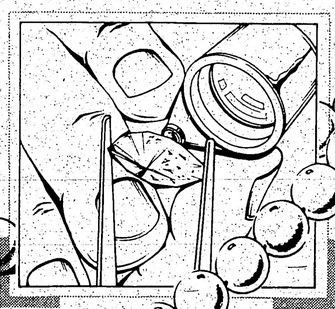
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Bright ... over w

By HEATHER SOLOMON

MONTREAL —

When the summer sun begins to beat down on the back terrace and through patio doors and windows, sizzling homeowners reach for their lashing ropes. They aren't preparing to hoist their sails for a costly cruise but, rather, they put up their awnings for a money-saving home vacation.

Awnings have taken off on the private market ever since commercial enterprises have changed their image. This transformation has taken place over the last decade, when decor began to augment the shading attributes of those early green shop window rollers.

No longer do store proprietors wish only to guard their food products and shoe leather from fading and sun damage. They want to exude "chic" and an image of class, that the modern awnings' drab predecessors sorely lacked. Store owners have also adopted awnings as name signs, rather than pay exorbitant energy bills for neon marquees.

Homeowners are adapting what has become a commercial status symbol to their own home windows and doors and, further, have extended the usage of awnings over back patios and terraces.

Jacques B. St-Jean, sales manager of one of Montreal's largest outfitters of awnings, Les Auvents Metro Inc. (5941 Bordeaux St., off Van Horne Ave./Rosemont Blvd.), points out that city dwellers prefer to extend their summer living space rather than pay for gas-guzzling vacations.

Awnings are attached to the house and extend out over balcony, terrace, or patio, to compliment the garden, provide a cool spot for consuming barbecued meals and shelter for sun-shy bathers.

Their entertainment quotient is unlimited, being ideal for garden parties, hot weather campouts and luncheons. If it rains on your get-together, you can remain outdoors enjoying the freshly-washed air, and still get away with using paper plates and dixie cups which wouldn't have been able to make the transition to an indoor setting.

Patio awnings actually stretch out the summer season when installed at the end of April, and are unlashed at the beginning of October. Large awnings are available with side curtains that tie neatly and decoratively to upright supports when not in use. Released, and drawn along tracks with pulley cords, the fabric walls screen out a driving rain or wind, and provide an extra room while enduring privacy.

It is advisable to remove the patio awning from its permanent frame before the snow, which might collapse the awning with its weight. Smaller or more narrow (such as walkway) awnings with less surface area may remain to keep your paths snow-free and windows guarded against sun.

Bright decorative awnings provide shade over windows, patios, terraces and doors

By HEATHER SOLOMON

MONTREAL — When the summer sun begins to beat down on the back terrace and through patio doors and windows, sizzling homeowners reach for their lashing ropes. They aren't preparing to hoist their sails for a costly cruise but, rather, they put up their awnings for a money-saving home vacation.

Awnings have taken off on the private market ever since commercial enterprises have changed their image. This transformation has taken place over the last decade, when decor began to augment the shading attributes of those early green shop window rollers.

No longer do store proprietors wish only to guard their food products and shoe leather from fading and sun damage. They want to exude "chic" and an image of class, that the modern awnings' drab predecessors sorely lacked. Store owners have also adopted awnings as name signs, rather than pay exorbitant energy bills for neon marquees.

Homeowners are adapting what has become a commercial status symbol to their own home windows and doors and, further, have extended the usage of awnings over back patios and terraces.

Jacques B. St-Jean, sales manager of one of Montreal's largest outfitters of awnings, Les Auvents Metro Inc. (5941 Bordeaux St., off Van Horne Ave./Rosemont Blvd.), points out that city dwellers prefer to extend their summer living space rather than pay for gas-guzzling vacations.

Awnings are attached to the house and extend out over balcony, terrace, or patio, to compliment the garden, provide a cool spot for consuming barbecued meals and shelter for sun-shy bathers.

Their entertainment quotient is unlimited, being ideal for garden parties, hot weather campouts and luncheons. If it rains on your get-together, you can remain outdoors enjoying the freshly-washed air, and still get away with using paper plates and dixie cups which wouldn't have been able to make the transition to an indoor setting.

Patio awnings actually stretch out the summer season when installed at the end of April, and are unlashed at the beginning of October. Large awnings are available with side curtains that tie neatly and decoratively to upright supports when not in use. Released, and drawn along tracks with pulley cords, the fabric walls screen out a driving rain or wind, and provide an extra room while enduring privacy.

It is advisable to remove the patio awning from its permanent frame before the snow, which might collapse the awning with its weight. Smaller or more narrow (such as walkway) awnings with less surface area may remain to keep your paths snow-free and windows guarded against sun.

Three awning materials are available: Calabana Cloth (a vinyl finish canvas), Sunbrella acrylic fabric, and solid vinyl Pro-Tec. Calabana Cloth is opaque and blocks all sun, rendering it more suitable for commercial concerns. Also used commercially due to its flame-retardant properties, is Pro-Tec.

St-Jean suggests the Sunbrella fabric for home use, since it lets the light (but not the burning rays) filter through into rooms and, unlike opaque Calabana, you can enjoy the awning's color from beneath.

This year, the most popular summer shade is yellow, with beige and brown taking second preference. The rule of thumb, according to St-Jean, is that you see the house itself before the awnings, so red awnings on a gray-stone is definitely in questionable taste.

There are 56 shades of Sunbrella acrylic fabric, either solid or varying widths of stripe (solid alternating with white) including wide vertical stripe, narrower candystripe and an irregular grouping of multicolored stripes in horizontal bands at the edge of a solid color.

Sunbrella and Calabana are available in 31-inch-wide bolts. Les Auvents Metro, carefully matches each seam every 31 inches to the frame crossbars at 30-inch intervals. Also, the lacing down prevents your awning from flapping in air currents and wearing away.

These materials come with a 5-year guarantee against fading (each thread is dyed, not simply the material), mildew (although you should remove wet leaves and other debris) and wear. Also waterproof, this is achieved in the first rain that swells the cotton seam thread to block the needle holes.

The Pro-Tec is technically available only in 60-inch solids but they are cut into lengths and heat-welded together to form any stripe combination of your choosing. Pro-Tec is also self-cleaning in a good rain but doesn't carry the same guarantee.

With Sunbrella, there is a choice of seven or eight styles of skirts, also known as scallops, with matching braid piped around the perimeter. St-Jean says that the current fashion is for a double skirt, a contrasting color slightly protruding from beneath the overlapping hue of the awning's own scallops.

An acrylic fabric awning for the balcony offers shade, shelter and extended living space.

There is also a choice in awning shape. You might select the standard stationary slope, a permanent bell shape, a one-quarter round, the electric or manually controlled Hide-a-way roll-up awning, or, for windows that open outward, the casement or box type that has an extra projection before sloping downward. All are custom made.

Galvanized rustproof frames are welded, and awnings are sewn in the Auvents Metro's facilities. St-Jean notes that his firm also provides freestanding structures such as gazebos (with mosquito netting) and changing huts for swimmers.

You can also rent party tents from them for groups running into thousands of guests. Les Auvents Metro provides tents for the Montreal Grand Prix and other events such as weddings, bar mitzvahs and even fairs and circuses.

You can equip your tent with a floor, carpeting, lighting, air-conditioning, a heating system for the autumn, tables and chairs — in fact, any convenience desired.

Awnings, both beautiful and practical, are here to stay, and shade you through the long, hot summer.

They're lining up for $318,500 condos in $500 million complex

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO — The inscription reads: "North York, I Love You."

It's written on a lapel button, and it's expected to be read by a citizen in the year 2032 when the button presumably will be found in a time capsule that was recently laid at the entrance of Concorde Place, the spectacular half-billion dollar residential and commercial complex being built in North York.

Clearly, though, citizens aren't waiting a half century to indicate they love living in North York.

Though occupancy isn't planned until the summer of 1983, Concorde Place builders report they've already received "dozens of inquiries" about possibilities of purchasing the development's initial 307 luxury suites, which will range in price from $156,400 to $318,500.

When finally completed in the next few years, more than 1,000 luxury suites will be available in six condominium towers, from 23 to 37 storeys high.

The 33-acre Concorde Place will also provide 1 million square feet of office space in a wide range of building configurations to allow the most in tenant requirements, according to the developers, Albert J. Latner and Louis Charles.

The development is located east of the Don Valley Parkway, on the north side of Wynford Drive. It overlooks woodsy parkland maintained by the Metro and Region Conservation Authority.

The initial 307 luxury suites will be located in two residential buildings under the name of Highgate at Concorde Place.

Highgate will feature its own recreational centre, called The Concorde Club. The club will provide a fully-equipped exercise room, party and hobby rooms, recreation lounges, racquet ball and squash courts, outdoor tennis courts, men and women's saunas, and a skylit whirlpool.

The indoor swimming pool has sliding doors that open onto a large terraced deck, perfect for sunbathing.

The entrance to Highgate will be controlled by a 24-hour staffed security gatehouse, and all lobbies and recreational areas will be under constant electronic surveillance.

For further information contact: Concorde Square Ltd., 111 Davisville Ave. Telephone (416) 487-3883, ext. 167.

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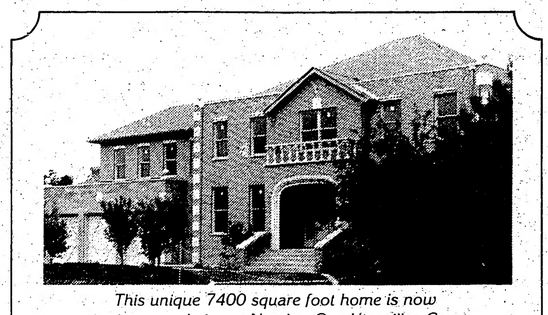

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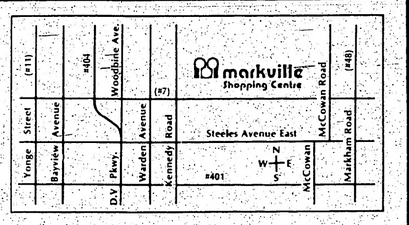

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Travel

Small PEI offers visitors plenty to see

By JAMES MONTAGNES

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I. —

The province of Prince Edward Island is so small you could drive around it in a day, a trip of about 250 miles (400 kilometres).

But you will want to do it more leisurely, to enjoy the numerous golf courses, relax on the sandy beaches, watch the fishermen bringing in their catch of giant bluefin tuna, sea trout and lobster, take pictures of interesting lighthouses and the exciting harness racing.

You can reach this rural province by air or car ferry from the neighboring provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. The car ferries are from Cape Tormentine, N.B., and Caribou, N.S. They make numerous trips a day during the summer months across the Northumberland Strait, about 10 miles (16 km) wide from Cape Tormentine and about 38 miles (60 km) wide from Caribou. Just keep in mind that often there are long lineups for the transportation.

The province is a quiet rustic region, famous for its potatoes and seafood, with excellent beaches on its north coast, numerous historic places and some unusual tourist attractions.

Charlottetown, the provincial capital, is a city of about 20,000 people. Here is where the first meetings were held for the formation of today's Canada in 1864. The big room in Province House on the second floor of this provincial legislature building where the meetings were held is still in use. It is open to visitors who can sometimes sit about the big mahogany table used in 1864.

In 1964, to mark the centenary of these first meetings a new Confederation Centre was built nearby. It is a permanent museum and each summer the setting for a summer festival. Presented annually are plays and concerts and always Anne of Green Gables, a musical based on the books of Lucy Maud Montgomery written on the island at the turn of the century.

At Cavendish on the north shore of the island, is the 2-storey white frame house where Anne of Green Gables books were written. The house is open for visitors, furnished as it was when Anne, the heroine of the stories, lived there.

Close by Cavendish is a fine golf course, one of several on the island. Here also is Prince Edward Island National Park, a popular shoreline region with good beaches, many small hotels and guest homes, tenting campsites, and trailer camps nearby.

Prince Edward Island has a number of small museums and old homes turned into museums reflecting the culture of the early settlers from England and France. Have a look at Dalvay House, an 1895 summer residence for an American oil millionaire, with a fascinating staircase. The house is now a small hotel in the national park area. Visit Strathgartney Homestead near Charlottetown, built in 1946, and furnished as an English country home of the time.

The Micmac Indians, who were the original settlers, have restored a 16th century Indian village with birchbark teepees at Rocky Point on the south coast.

Harness racing is the main spectator sport on the island, with tracks open most of the year at both Charlottetown and Summerside, the second largest city.

Most memorable of the places visited by this travel reporter on the island was the exhibition of the Woodleigh Replicas, near Kensington. This is a miniature group of famous English buildings on a private estate.

Here on a one-twentieth scale are York Minster Cathedral, Shakespeare's birthplace, Ann Hathaway Cottage, Glamis Castle, Mill-on-the-Floss, Stoke Poges Church and other structures of historical interest. Church bells ring from the cathedral and while you can peer into most of the buildings, you can walk through part of miniaturized Glamis Castle.

Many Scots settled on the island and there is an annual Highland Festival at North Rustico for three weeks in August at Eldon. Handicrafts and Scotch tartans are for sale in many small shops on the island. And if you happen to suffer from hay fever at that time, authorities at Charlottetown point out that Prince Edward Island is a near perfect haven for hay fever sufferers.

Folks who like to dig up their own food will enjoy digging for clams on the seashores all around the island.

Lighthouses and small fishing sloops, functioning or beached, are a common sight in the Atlantic provinces.

New book of photos shows Canada at its best

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Oxford University Press released the first of its regional portraits of Canada five years ago — a book about Prince Edward Island, Canada's smallest province, now in its sixth printing.

Since 1977, 26 additional titles have been published, providing a reader with a sweeping, esthetic view of this country.

In Canada Coast To Coast [$24.95], Oxford brings together the best color photographs of the series and adds 60 new ones, for a total of 186 plates. The photos, revealing Canada's beauty from St. John's in the East to the Pacific rim in the West, from Pangnirtung in the North to Point Pelee in the South, are by leading photographers.

Roger Boulton, the originator and editor of the series, pens an introduction about this variegated land. It is written with understanding and love.

Consider the photographs and learn why a Canadian need go no further than Canada to discover the joys of travel.

• Cabot Park, PEI, is a fishing village which seems to float on a translucent sea.

• Bonne Bay, Nfld., is an impressionistic view of blue-tinged mountains overlooking still, dusky waters.

• Lake Nipissing, Ont., is a pastiche of golden water against a cobalt sky.

• Yellowhead Highway, Alberta section, is a streak of yellow wending its way through highlands.

• Hudson Bay is a glimpse of fantastic ice sculptures in the dead of a bright winter day.

Canada is an enchanted land in this volume, blessed with an abundance of water, forests and wild flowers. Perusing it, a reader is transported into a realm free of tension and strife.

It seems unreal, but the reverse is true. The photographers have simply chosen to focus on the serene. Some may question this approach. But Canada Coast to Coast not a political or sociological tract.

It is a paean to a country waiting to be discovered.

Summer activities in Miami

MIAMI —

The summer promises to be a memorable one for visitors to the Greater Miami area, with some of the finest entertainment available offered during the next couple of months.

The London Symphony will entertain July 22 at the Miami Beach Theatre of Performing Arts (TOPA) and two nights later, Godunov will head a troupe of renowned ballet artists at the same theatre.

Several theatre productions are on tap at the University of Miami, including Inherit the Wind, now playing until July 11, and Kiss Me Kate, July 14-31, both at the Ring Theatre. The World of the Brothers Grimm, a play for the kids, is currently running until Aug. 29 — on weekends — at the Merry-Go-Round Playhouse.

Three ethnic celebrations reflect Miami's many cultural diversities with events downtown. The first of 10 Salute of the Americas festivals will honor Venezuela, July 2-4 with entertainment from that country plus bands, etc. on Flagler St. Puerto Rico will celebrate on July 25 with lots of native food, crafts and folklore; then there's a Trinidad and Tobago carnival on the 28th. The latter two at Bayfront Park Auditorium.

Pari-mutuel sports are favorite pastimes. The action continues year-round with jai-alai, greyhound racing now at Biscayne Kennel Club and thoroughbred racing at Calder Race Course, throughout the summer.

In pre-season football, the Miami Dolphins will take on the Washington Redskins Aug. 14, while the official season kicks off with the New York Giants Sept. 3, in the Orange Bowl.

The 20th annual Lee Evans Bowling Tournament of the Americas, an international event, with contestants from 20 nations, is scheduled at Cloverleaf Lanes Aug. 1-7.

Many Fourth of July events in Greater Miami are sure to add spark to the holiday. Celebrations and fireworks displays can be seen in North Miami Beach at City Hall, on Miami Beach between 5th and 58th streets, and visitors also can watch the annual Key Biscayne Fourth of July Parade march down Crandon Blvd.

Other events of interest include the Golf Tournament of the Americas, at Doral Country Club July 2-4; and Miami's summer boat show, at the Coconut Grove Exhibition Centre July 9-12.

An Israeli tour of music, dance

TORONTO —

Rick Kardonne, music columnist of The Canadian Jewish News, is organizing a 2-week Music and Dance Festival tour of Israel which will leave Toronto Dec. 6.

Climax of the tour will be a concert Dec. 19 at Tel Aviv's Mann Auditoriun where Zubin Mehta will conduct the Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra and there will be solo virtuoso performance by world renowned violinists, including Isaac Stern, Itzhak Perlman, Pinchas Zuckerman, Nathan Milstein, Henry Szering, Shlomo Mintz and Ida Haendel.

The tour will also include performances by Israel's modern dance and lnbal dance [Yemenite folkdance] companies.

In addition, there will be tours of Jerusalem, Haifa, Akko, Caesarea, Ashkelon-Ashdod and Eilat.

Two cabaret evenings — one in Jerusalem and one alongside the Mediterranean in Jaffa — will feature Israeli popular entertainment.

According to Kardonne, it's the first tour of its kind. For further information, contact Travel-Trade Ltd., 2652 Yonge St., phone 484-0841.

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[Cont'd. from page 1]

The West German government in Bonn accused Rauca of being an SS corps commander (einsatz kommando). He was allegedly responsible for selecting the men, women and children in the Jewish Kaunas ghetto in Lithuania who were to be executed by firing squad.

Acting on behalf of the Canadian justice department, an RCMP officer read evidence gathered by the West German government on the alleged war criminal's crimes.

The evidence was collected from five survivors of the Kaunas ghetto, who now live in Israel. They were able to identify Rauca from 100 photographs and placed him in the death camp on Oct. 28, 1941.

The five witnesses will either be brought to the hearing in September, or their affidavits will be read to the court at that time.

In their evidence, read aloud by RCMP Constable Hans Fracke, the witnesses claimed they had heard Rauca give the order to fire the machine guns. They further claimed they had been asked to exhume bodies from the mass graves, search them for valuables, and pull gold teeth.

Rauca, heavyset and white-haired, took the stand to testify that he was a former German police officer who during World War II was transferred to "security state police."

He said he was interned for three years after the war in a camp run by the U.S. He then worked as a coal miner until he immigrated to Canada in 1950 under contract to work as a farm hand near Windsor, Ont.

He later worked as a dishwasher, restaurant manager and part owner of motel in Huntsville, Ont., before his retirement 10 years ago.

Character witnesses described Rauca, a divorced father of two, as a "perfect gentleman," with a fondness for opera and gardening, a "good neighbor who didn't bother anybody" at his white-painted, $120,000 bungalow on Otonabee Ave. in the Yonge-Steeles area of North York.

Justice Griffiths noted that he was granting bail to Rauca because the suspect appeared to have been "a good Canadian citizen . . . a hard-working citizen without a criminal record."

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One of the protesters, Charles Lebow, executive director of the North American Jewish Students' Network, told The CJN: "We are looking at the Rauca case with guarded optimism. Though a step in the right direction, it could possibly only be a token gesture, and not a complete breakthrough for further prosecutions."

Following the bail hearing, Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan said in a phone conversation from Ottawa that he did not know how long it would take to extradite Rauca. But he indicated that the hearing itself will probably last a week.

Kaplan denied to The CJN that the Rauca case has come about as a result of the pressure placed on him by the Jewish community to prosecute war criminals. He said progress regarding it had been developing since last spring, when the cabinet decided the best way to prosecute Nazi war criminals is through extradition.

He said the Canadian government had decided to assist countries attempting to track down war criminals and bring them to trial. He said he himself went to West Germany, Holland and the headquarters of Interpol in Paris last summer to encourage applications for

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CJC will participate in extradition hearing

[Cont'd. from page 1]

The West German government in Bonn accused Rauca of being an SS corps commander (einsatz kommando). He was allegedly responsible for selecting the men, women and children in the Jewish Kaunas ghetto in Lithuania who were to be executed by firing squad.

Acting on behalf of the Canadian justice department, an RCMP officer read evidence gathered by the West German government on the alleged war criminal's crimes.

The evidence was collected from five survivors of the Kaunas ghetto, who now live in Israel. They were able to identify Rauca from 100 photographs and placed him in the death camp on Oct. 28, 1941.

The five witnesses will either be brought to the hearing in September, or their affidavits will be read to the court at that time.

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Federal prosecutor Amerasinghe, who traveled to Frankfurt and Bonn, West Germany, and to Israel to investigate Rauca's case, argued against bail and said he was worried the suspect might skip the country.

Rauca's passport has been revoked and he must confine himself to Toronto under his legal status as a fugitive. RCMP Sergeant Glen Smith told The CJN that any infraction was grounds to have bail revoked. "Even if he 'escapes' from Toronto to Hamilton, he would be put in prison."

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The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all domestic help available, employment wanted, private properties for rent or sale and all personal ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call 481–5620 *before* Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. 1 week preceding issue date.

ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE

Bathurst-Wilson. Furnished room, kitchen facilities for Orthodox girl. Reasonable rent. 782-7970.

Bathurst-Steeles. Bedroom, bathroom, share kitchen. Suitable for young person. 226-3984.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We buy your Israel bonds. Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities, 3181 Bathurst Street, Toronto. (416) 787-4787.

Goldhaber Jewellery at 633A Bloor St. W. near Bathurst. Telephone 532-7208. European Master. Specialist in all kinds of hand-made jewellery. We are glad to announce that we now have a European Master Watchmaker on the premises to do repairs on all makes — antique and new watches. He is able to repair the 'unrepairable'. Call for appointments. We'll be happy to be at your service.

Tall's Wool Shop, 3523 Bathurst, south of Wilson. We carry Israeli, religious and European needlepoints, knitting and tapestry wool. Shabbat table cloths, challah covers and tallis bags for embroidery, picture framing. Rughooking canvasses and needlepoints on special. 782-1251. Open Sundays.

Volunteer placements available in many Jewish community service agencies this summer. Training, experience and letters of recommendation for future employment are provided. Discover the joy that comes from helping others. Teens, university students and singles are particularly invited to inquire. If you would like to share your time, call Robert Bell at the Jewish Information Service. 789-7278, voice-TTY.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Dufferin-Finch — 3 bedrooms in triplex. 2 baths, air conditioning, broadloomed. Close to synagogues. No Shabbos calls. 633-1884.

Penthouse
Forest Hill
Luxurious, available July 1st. 2100 sq. ft. central air, indoor pool and sauna. Laundry room with washer and dryer ensuite. Doorman. $1,500. 789-4203, 783-0924, 444-9125.

Bathurst-Lawrence — basement apartment — 1 bedroom, kitchen, bathroom, diningroom. Suitable for family, children welcome. 787-9425.

Fully furnished basement apartment for rent. Large kitchen, dinette area, 1 bedroom, plus livingroom, washroom, private entrance. Central air conditioning. No Satufday calls. 782-5905, 596-8686.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Bathurst & Finch area — Luxurious adult 2 bedroom with separate diningroom. Comes with 5 appliances and broadloom throughout. 1,520 sq. ft. plus Florida room. Spa membership included. Available September. 223-1522.

Bathurst-Finch — 2 bedrooms in adult building. Available September 1. Call 223-8479 or 633-3838.

Bathurst-Sheppard — Luxury 3 bedroom, 2 washrooms, 2 parking places. 633-7514.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT/SALE

3555 Bathurst at Lawrence, 2 bedroom, luxury condominium available. 783-8841.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Sarasota Siesta Key. Luxurious 2 Bedroom, 2 Baths Condo for sale. Magnificent view, tennis and yacht club. Low assumable mortgage. Also Seasonal or Yearly Rental considered. (514) 489-6327.

Skymark 4 — Elegance
Model A suite — 10th floor, south east exposure, 2,205 sq. ft., tiled foyer and kitchen, 2 bedrooms, den, balcony, sunroom, step-up marble bath in luxury bathroom — 2 parking. Call 493-8323.

Sacrifice — Leaving country. Asking $20,000 below builder's price for new condominium in Forest Hills subdivision. Days 781-2222, ask for Dave Rotenberg.

Antibes 135 — Choice 3 bedroom, wrap around balcony, windowed kitchen, broadloomed, 2-4 piece baths, large entrance, air, all appliances, luxury finishes. Elegant and prestigious. Priced to sell. Private 665-2640 after 6 p.m.

Bathurst-Finch — Hemispheres II. Corner, luxury, brand new, Key Biscayne. 3 bedroom, 3 appliances. Cost $160,000. Sacrifice $141,900 — $80,000 at 15%. 3 year mortgage. 889-7000.

Skymark 3 — Zenith
$155,900. 3rd floor — South east corner apartment. 1,700 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms and large den, sunroom. Floors and broadloom upgraded. Extra walk-in closet. 2 parking places. $70,000 mortgage at 10¼% to 1983. Call 493-8323.

3000 Bathurst
New luxury 2 bedroom, 2 baths suite. Large windowed kitchen plus many extras. 13% mortgage. Below builder's price. $113,900. 782-1465 or 487-1287.

3555 Bathurst St.
10% Mortgage Until 1985
Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 2 balconies, loaded with extras. Must be seen. 781-9108. After 7 and weekends 783-0280, 223-2684.

Forest Hills — 115 Antibes — Private. Choice 2 bedroom facing northwest. Separate living/diningroom with French doors. Large kitchen with eating area. 2 full baths, marble entance, newly decorated, many extras. 593-0798 or 665-3474.

Hemispheres II — Corner suite. Illness forces sale. Cost $160,000. Sell at $142,000. 881-9396.

3000 Bathurst — Beautifully decorated bedroom, 2 bathroom, apartment, appliances, wallpapered, carpeted and drapes. $115,000. 441-2367.

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$20,000 below builder's price. 2 bedroom plus den. Morris Freedman 635-9945.

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If you are in the market for a suite in Skymark, you should take a minute and give us a call for more details about our complete inventory. 1 to 3 bedrooms plus sunroom, and a penthouse. Some have 10¾% mortgage. For private viewing, please call Mr. Santee Leung, the Skymark specialist, 416-441-2003.
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REAL ESTATE LIMITED
BATHURST-ANTIBES
$40,000 DOWN TO ONE MTGE.
1,400 sq. ft., 2-bdrm. luxury apt., wraparound balcony; spotless, move-in condition. Appliances. Owners have bought. Sally Rosen. 223-6800.

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SKYMARK
Zenith building, 2-bdrm. adult condo, 2 full baths; 10¼% mtge. to '86. Elegantly designed & upgraded throughout.

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Elegance bldg., 5 apts., 1 & 2 bdrms.; 1,440-2,205 sq. ft. immed. occup. Bill Skalenda, 498-7100 or 447-4053.

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ADULT BUILDING
3 bedroom co-op Only $75,000 Bathurst-401. Indoor parking, balcony, facing east ½ block from shopping, schools, synagogues. Call Mr. Somlyo 236-1731.

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Ft. Lauderdale model, 2 bdrm, S/W exposure off Florida rm. 2 side by side pkg. spaces, 3 appl., laundry ensuite, mirrored doors.
EXCELLENT 10% MTG.
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Furnished apartment for rent in Fort Lauderdale. From now until end of November. 2 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms. Call evenings after 9 p.m. 223-6430.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Hallendale Three Islands — Large 1 bedroom. Fully furnished. Evenings 636-7783. 781-5737.

Pompano. New. 2 bedroom, furnished. 881-6965.

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Wapaska, Gravenhurst, Muskoka, modern. All facilities, heated, phone 366-4902, 633-4431.

Jackson's Point — 2 bedroom, private beach. Month of August. 782-7719. 782-1661.

Lake Muskoka — 2 and 3 bedroom cottages available for monthly or seasonal rental — ideal setting and facilities — lakefront — shallow sandy beach. Telephone 224-2317.

Belle Ewart — Seven room cottage. Close to lake and synagogue. 787-9812.

COTTAGES FOR RENT/SALE

Muskoka, Wapaska Estates, Gravenhurst, 3 bedrooms, beach front on Muskoka Bay. Winterized, year round access. Screened porch, well treed lot. Available to rent for season. 782-6801.

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$10,000 interest-free, 1 yr. 3-bdrm. bungalow, walk to synagogues; vendor has moved, priced to sell. Denise Abraham, 783-3333.

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$107,900 or best offer. 4 spacious bdrms., 3 baths, fin. bsmt. with firepl., cent. air; stunning neutral decor. Corner unit — must be seen. Gloria Skopitz, 223-2110 or 226-2025.

* * *

YORK DOWNS-BATHURST
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SUNNY CORNER UNIT
3 bdrms., 2 baths, 5 appliances, closed Florida rm.; super cond. & mtge. Adult bldg.; $97,300. Mrs. Sanders. 223-2110.

* * *

10% MTGE. ON BUNGALOW
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Far below builder's price, at Finch & Bathurst, a spacious luxury condo; must be sold for occupancy in July. This is a corner unit with a S.W. exposure. Models are available for viewing. Call Rose Steinberg, 886-1200.

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* * *

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3-bdrm. semi bungalow, fin. bsmt. with sep. side entrance; vendor will assist with financing. $$$ in extras; immaculate condition. Call Marilyn Shelson, 886-1200.

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3-YR. 1ST MTGE. AT 14%
Modern, well-maintained bungalow, firepl., broadloom throughout, Att. garage; on residential street. Walk to Bathurst shopping, shul & bus. Nice Lot — call Ruth Straughan, 886-1200.

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Safeguard Real Estate Ltd., Rltr.

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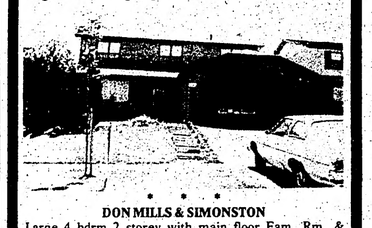
BAYVIEW VALLEY REAL ESTATE CO. LTD. BV

LESLIE & CUMMER
Lovely 4 bdrm. backsplit, oversized modern kitchen, main floor Fam. Rm., parquet floors + fireplace + w/out. Totally upgraded thru-out. Vendors have been transferred. Must Sell! CAROLE LAZER 222-2003

* * *

WILSON & BATHURST, IDEAL LOCATION
2 bdrm. bungalow, priced to sell, excellent financing, large lot, double garage. Call NIKI PARKER 225-2600.



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DON MILLS & SIMONSTON
Large 4 bdrm 2 storey with main floor Fam. Rm. & Laundry Rm. Master has 4 pce ensuite & walk-in closet. Finished lower level & central air. 1ST Mtge $40,000. at 9% Due 1993. Asking $159,900. Call SHEILA SHADLYN 225-2600.

* * *

SHEPPARD & LESLIE
Spotless detached 3 bdrm, has re. rm. with walk-out & garden, garage, 1½ baths, central air. Large 1st Mtge. at 11%. Asking $129,900. Call SHEILA SHADLYN 225-2600.

* * *

BAYVIEW/JOHN EXECUTIVE
4 bdrm, has good floor plan, main floor Fam. Rm. & Laundry. Huge master with 4 pce ensuite, central air. Large 1st Mtge at 11¼%. Asking $172,500. Call SHEILA SHADLYN 225-2600.

* * *

DESIRABLE FOREST HILL LOCATION
Brick-stone detached home on large ravine lot. 5 Bdrm, 3 baths, bar, fireplace, sun room, remodelled kitchen, new furnace. For sale or rent. DANNY KLEMPFNER 225-2600.

* * *

PRESTIGE JACKSON'S POINT MANSION — UNIQUE PROPERTY ON LAKE SIMCOE
350 Ft. of lake frontage. 1 Acre lot. 7,000 Sq. Ft. 7 Bdrm, 4 Baths, fireplaces, wood panelling thru-out, maids quarters. MUST BE SEEN! DANNY KLEMPFNER 225-2600.

* * *

COMMERCIAL BUILDING $110,000 AT 15% TIL 1988.
Eglinton/Bathurst 1400 Sq. ft. store and bsmt, 2 rented apts. Good income stream, 20' x 100' Lot. 16' frontage on Eglinton. PRICE: Negotiable DANNY KLEMPFNER 225-2600.

* * *

TRY AN OFFER — BAYVIEW/JOHN
5 Bdr executive 2 storey home features fabulous ½ acre lot, exquisite decor and uncomparable financing rate. MRS. UNROTH 225-2600.

* * *

EGLINTON-AVENUE RD.
3 Bdrm plus tandem 2 storey home, finished rec. room, newly painted immediate possession. Rent or buy. MRS. UNROTH 225-2600.

* * *

DON MILLS-STEELES
Ultra modern 4 bdrm. 2 storey link, ceramics, track lighting, pool size lot. Fabulous Florida kit. and terrific price at $134,900 MRS. UNROTH 225-2600.

* * *

YORK MILLS-YONGE
3 Bdrm plus additional or family room, eat in kitchen on superlative lot. Financing to facilitate sale. Immediate possession. MRS. UNROTH 225-2600.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — $99,000 AT 12½% til July, 1984!
2630 sq. feet of upgraded luxury, stunning 4 bed. brick two storey, greenhouse kit. with butcher block, roman tub ensuite, central air + vacuum. Must be sold! Drastically reduced. MAXINE SALZMAN 225-2600.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — 1850 sq. ft. Only $129,900.
forest Hills North home, 3 bed. + den, 3 baths, large 14¾% mortgage, vendor anxious. FRAN CERESNE 225-2600.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — $95,900.
3 bed two storey, huge kitchen, premium lot, garage, neutral colours throughout, flexible price and terms. MAXINE SALZMAN 225-2600.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE — 1st Ad. Spotless!
Detached 3 bed. brick bungalow, central air, income basement + rec. room. Buy now for November possession. 10¼% mortgage. MAXINE SALZMAN 225-2600.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES — Gorgeous New Listing!
4 bed. luxury 2 storey semi. Hollywood kit. + pantry, finished rec room with floor to ceiling fireplace, central air, lot 36 x 168 (pool size), extras galore, walk to Shaarei Zion Synagogue, asking $144,500. Maxine Salzman 225-2600.

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1st time offered. 4 bedrooms on 2nd + 3 bedrooms on 3rd. Large principal rooms with magnificent family room on landing. double garage. Call Miriam Aiken. 416-483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE — $379,000.
Elegance + convenience. 4 super bedrooms. spacious living & dining rooms. walk-out to cedar deck. main floor powder. fabulous master suite with sitting room. Call Sara Shefsky. 416-483-4337.

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Want City conveniences? Unusual & lovely large Village home. Family room on main floor. 6 baths. central air. maid's quarters. double garage. Let me tell you more. Margaret Heiman. 416-483-4337.

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Now $305.000. Lovely family home on quiet street loaded with 'old world charm'. 4 bedrooms. den. master ensuite. 2-car garage. Vendor financing. Sylvia Stransman. 416-483-4337.

BRIAR HILL LUXURY — $395,000.
Main floor family room + king-size principal rooms. Huge gourmet kitchen + walk-out to deck. 4 grand bedrooms + help's quarters. Vendor's mtge. Call Don Wagman. 416-483-4337.

FOREST HILL TOWNHOME — $277,000.
Architect's own home. Outstanding design + quality thru-out. 4 bedrooms. 4 baths. Main floor family & powder room. 2 fireplaces. skylights + more. Shirley Sugar. 416-483-4337.

1ST AD — CHAPLIN ESTATES DUPLEX
Assume $200.000. at 11% til '86. Spacious 3 bedroom suites with ensuite bath & fireplaces. Tudor dream + leaded windows. steps to all conveniences. Don't wait — call Elaine Goldenberg. 416-483-4337.

ALLENBY SCHOOL — SIZZLER
Spacious centre hall. Loads of charm. wood trim. fireplace + great yard. Asking $189.000. Call Gary Mitchell. 416-483-4337.

ADD UP THE PLUSES
And the total is an affordable 1st home. Asking $134.000. Renovated 3 bedroom 2-storey with central air. private drive. Easy financing. Allan Spivak. 416-483-4337.

AFFORDABLE CEDARVALE — $174,900.
Stylish & convenient. 3 bedrooms + den. tastefully decorated. sunny garden with fruit trees. Excellent financing til '86. Gloria Cole. 416-483-4337.

BAYVIEW + POOL — $198,000.
Unbeatable value! Lovely 4 bedroom. main floor family room with fireplace + walk-out to gorgeous garden. Call Shirley Sugar. 416-483-4337.

SOLNIK, RYBAK & ROY LTD REALTOR

BATHURST & LAWRENCE $139,900
Charming 6 room, 2 storey, large rooms, finished rec room, attached garage. Large lot. Broadloom, drapes, appliances. Tremendous location. Walking distance to synagogues and every convenience. Ruth Rybak 789-7111.

ESTATE SALE BRYANT BATHURST-SHEPPARD
3 bedroom bungalow. 50'x150' lot. Modern kitchen plus 4 rooms in basement and large rec room with bar. 3 baths. central air. Mr. Green 789-7111.

BATHURST VILLAGE — NEW EXCLUSIVE
Designer renovation's turn this unique stylish split into a must see home. Comparable to neighbouring luxurious homes in most desirable demand area. All appliances included — plus terrific mortgage. Mrs. Mostern 789-7111 or 782-0942.

LESLIE & FINCH
Semi detached situated on ¾ acre on quiet cul-de-sac. Bright airy bedroom. main floor den and family room. Brick fireplace. Central air. Close to all amenities. Judy Werger 789-7111 or 783-4000.

4 BEDROOMS — HEATED POOL — LARGE LOT
Bathurst-Steeles. $129,900. Delightful 7 room semi. Gorgeous new eat-in kitchen. main floor powder room. Inviting kidney-shaped pool. Finished basement. central air and more. Must be seen. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111. 783-8640.

***BATHURST-GLENCAIRN-LAWRENCE**
Spacious 8 room bungalow. 4 bedroom plus main floor family room. 4 baths. finished basement. Attached double garage. Near synagogues and all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

2 HOMES
BATHURST-PATRICIA DRASTICALLY REDUCED
Beautiful 9-room backsplit + lovely self-contained bsmt. apts.. one with finished basement only. Very spacious home on pool sized lot. Hollywood kitchen and family room have sliding door walkouts. 4 baths. attached dble. garage + central air and more. Walk to synagogues. bus & shops. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

ESTATE SALE — LOWER FOREST HILL
3 bedroom, gumwood hall & trimmed throughout, new furnace, attached garage. Vendor take back mortgage below current rate. Helen Arbus — 789-7111, 783-1303.

IRI BLOCH REAL ESTATE LIMITED

SIXPENNY COURT — JUST LISTED
Gorgeous 4 bdrm., ensuite, sidesplit, wlkts. from fam. & liv. rms., 2 fireplaces, near German Mills School. $234,900. 781-7626, 498-1961

PRESTIGIOUS GERMAN MILLS ESTATES
Luxury 2 storey, 5 bdrm., study & office, 3 full baths, 1 wshrm., dble. gar., lge. lot. Only $70,000 down. Incredible fin. avail. $249,000. 781-7626, 498-1961

PICADILLY 2 — WINDSOR COURT RD.
Delightful 3 bdrm. executive townhouse, 2 pc. ensuite, very upgraded, 10¼% fin. $110,900. 781-7626, 498-1961

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC. 224-2800

BLUE FOREST-WILMINGTON
Executive 3 bdrm. sidesplit. main family rm.. rec rm.. ceramic ultra modern kit. MR. VERRALL.

BATHURST & SHEPPARD — $124,900.
Impeccable starter home, eat-in kit.. beautiful fin. rec. rm.. kit. comp. renovated. new furnace. 40 x 161' lot. SARAH ROVET.

BATHURST — DISTRESS SALE — $125,900.
Luxury 3 bdrm. townhouse. 3 baths. fireplace. immaculately kept. existing 10½% mtge.. no reasonable offer refused. LEON.

BAYVIEW-WILLOWBROOK — $129,900.
Det. 4 bdrm., fin. bsmt.. stone fireplace. super eat-in kit.. 175' lot. att. garage. 11% mtge. JOE SALOMON.

BATHURST-STEELES — $40,000. DOWN
3-4 bdrm. sidesplit. huge living-dining rm.. prof. fin. bsmt.. vendor's mtge. PAUL PISTER.

LESLIE & STEELES — 5 APPLS.
Super luxury 3 bdrm. townhome. huge living rm.. kit. & master bdrm.. central air. STUART FARB.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE — MOVE IN COND.
Owner's mtge.. 4 bdrm. split. modern kit.. large living/dining rms.. w/o Florida rm.. pan. den & rec rm.. fireplace. 2nd kit. in bsmt. PEARLY DENNIS.

GLENCAIRN-MARLEE — $82,900.
Luxury 1300' 3 bdrm. condo.. 2 full baths & more. OLGA VERRALL.

FINCH-BATHURST HEMISPHERES
Luxury 2 bdrm. apt.. huge living/dining rms.. eat-in kit.. Florida rm.. fully equipped. $50.000. mtge. at 14¾% till 86. P. PISTER.

BATHURST & STEELES — $139,900.
SHOWS to perfection. 2 bdrm. apt.. Florida rm.. den. master/3 pc. ensuite. rec. facilities. 24 hr. security. adult bldg. SARAH ROVET.

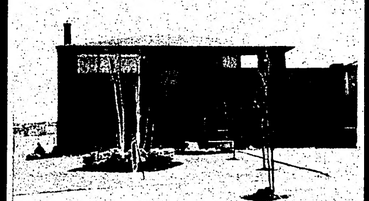
BATHURST N. OF FINCH
3 bdrm. condo.. huge balcony all around. 2 baths. appls.. central air. beautiful North-West view. PEARLY DENNIS.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD — BEST VALUE
14% mtge. till '86. det. bungalow. fin. bsmt.. ultra kit.. oversized lot. JOE SALOMON.

JACKSON'S POINT COTTAGE — $41,900.
Renovated 4 bdrm.. huge living rm.. fireplace. steps to Lake Simcoe. 10¼% mtge. MR. VERRALL.

BATHURST & STEELES — $98,900. — 12% MTGE.
Luxurious 1 bdrm. apt.. Florida rm.. den. 2 baths. rec. facilities. adult bldg.. 24 hr. security. SARAH ROVET.

RIDELLE AVE. — ACROSS FROM SUBWAY
3 large bdrms. condo.. 2 baths. best view. indoor pool. sauna. must sell. LEON KOGAN.



BAYVIEW "RAVINE LOT" MANSION
4 bedrooms. servant's quarters. sauna. whirlpool. main floor family rm + library. 2nd storey music rm or family rm. Fabulous bathrooms galore. finished walk-out lower level. Owners moving to Europe — 14% financing. BARRY COHEN.

GOING, GOING, GOING $229,000 —
North York "prestigious address" 4+2 bedrooms. sunken living rm.. main floor family rm. fireplace. music rm. Finished bsmt. Fast sale required — for more details contact R. STONE. P. DENNIS or F. POLLOCK.

BATHURST FINCH "CHARLTON BLVD."
You name the price — bring all offers — must sell fast. Giant back split. huge family rm. Inground pool. 4 bedrooms. finished lower level. This is a genuine "opportunity buy". Call MARVIN COHEN.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"
224-2800

Royal Trust

FOREST HILL VILLAGE LOCATION — CO-OP APT.
3 Bdrm. b/i stove. Parquet floors. Spadina/Lonsdale — 9¼% 1st mtge. Mrs. Miko 961-4444

LOWER VILLAGE — VENDOR WILL HOLD MTGE
Spacious 4 bdrm. main flr. den. powder rm. Oak panelling thru-out. F/places: huge rec. rm. Centre hall. Mrs. Silerman 961-4444

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***GLENCAIRN-BATHURST — 2 STOREY $249,900 TWICE SLASHED!**
Looking for a steal? Here it is. 4 bedroom. Main floor den and Florida Room. 2 finished rec rooms. Central air. All appliances. 12% financing. P. Grossman

***PALM DRIVE SIDESPLIT**
3-4 bedrooms. newly decorated. Den with walkout. Double garage. Mortgage $75.000 at 10½% til '84. Goldie Kay

***FAYWOOD-WILSON BUNGALOW**
3 bedroom spotless centre hall plan. Central air. 1½ garage. 14% mtge. Goldie Kay

***ARMOUR HEIGHTS — 2 STOREY**
Spacious 3 bedroom. main floor family room and 2 piece washroom. Central air. Finished basement. Low interest mortgage. Goldie Kay

***PURDON-EVANSTON — 9 ROOMS**
Charming split level. Modern kitchen. Den. finished basement. 3 baths. central air. Vendor financing. L. Stoneman

***$89,900 BATHURST & STEELES**
Professionally decorated 3 bedroom 2 storey townhouse. Sunken living room. 3 baths. central air. Easy financing. J. Potok

***SOUTH SIDE OF DEWLANE**
Bathurst south of Steeles. Huge sidesplit. double garage. 3 baths. central air. Finished basement. Exquisite lot. Vendor financing. R. Trachter

***BATHURST-FINCH 2 STOREY**
Large upgraded 3 bedroom semi. Main floor family room. OFP. Finished lower level. $12.000 mtge at 11% til '85. Roz Karten

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ROSE HERSH LTD. REALTOR

Simcoe REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTR.

2 MAGNIFICENT APARTMENTS
At 55 Carscadden Drive. just north of the "Y", 1 penthouse and 1 garden suite. "GARDEN" is a huge 2 bdrm.. 2 storey unit with 2 ensuite baths & 1 powder rm. Asking $179.000. "PENTHOUSE" is a one floor rambler with a beautiful family rm. and wet bar. Both apts. have log burning fireplaces & many more expensive extras. 2 saunas. outside pool and more. Asking $225.000. HELEN WASSERMAN 663-6000.

$54,000. MTGE. 10 7/8%
A most attractive 3 bdrm. 2 storey home with 2 baths. loaded with great features and many extras. Close to Steeles. and shopping etc.. attached garage. asking under $110.000. NANCY SUGARMAN 663-6000

BATHURST — LUBAVITCH CENTRE
Det. 3 bdrm. bungalow. 2 baths. large lot. finished basement. attached garage. Asking $130.000. SOL GOLDKIND 663-6000

BATHURST & STEELES $119,900.
2 storey. 3 bdrm.. master en suite. 3 baths. eat-in kitchen. bright living and dining on quiet crescent. $65.000. 13½% mtge. M. BURG 663-6000.

BATHURST — LAWRENCE
Lovely 3 bdrm. cape cod surrounded by mature trees. Modern kitchen with breakfast area with walk-out and cedar deck. 5 appliances. close to everything. synagogues etc. CHERYL LIPTON 663-6000.

BATHURST & PRINCE CHARLES
Large 3 bdrm.. 2 storey home! marble fireplace. swimming pool lot! Finished basement with separate entrance. 5 appliances & much more. Close to everything. HONEY KOLLINS 663-6000.

FULL ASKING ONLY $95,900.
North Bathurst. 3 bdrm.. 2 storey home. 2 baths. walk-out to yard from large living/dining room. Bright cheery eat-in kitchen. Terrific financing. CHERYL LIPTON 663-6000.

Carmona Realty

BATHURST-STEELES
Lge. 13½% Mtg. to '85
Extra spacious air con. 4 bedrooms. semi on landscaped lot. Family rm.. near TTC. Beautifully decorated.

***BAYVIEW-ROYAL ORCHARD AREA**
$174,900. Quiet cres. Lge. centre hall backsplit. Huge family rm & kitchen. Rec rm. double garage.

***SPADINA-ST. CLAIR Ravine Townhouse**
$315.000 Reduced $50.000. Must sell! Freehold. 2 years new. Lot 30'x212'. huge family rms. Jacuzzi pool. sauna. just magnificent!! 15% financing for 3 years.

CHAPLIN ESTATES
Steps to subway. 2 bdrm. bungalow on 32'x133' lot. Private parking. fireplace.

LOWER FOREST HILL
$359,000 Superb location. 3 storey Tudor. 6 bdrms and main floor den. gorgeous oak panelling. leaded windows.

HEATH WEST-YONGE
$499,000 3,500 sq. ft. new home. Custom built to your own specifications in this prime location. 184' deep lot. south exposure.
CALL ARLETTE CARMONA
485-4222 or 960-1158

LIL RUSH

Bathurst Manor
Beautiful 6 rm. bungalow. 3 baths. Hollywood kitchen. completely finished lower level. central air. double garage. Vendor assisted financing. Millie Herzog 636-5200.

Pool Ravine Lot
Bayview/Fireshire. $299,000. gracious 4 bdrm. 2 storey. 5 baths. ultra modern kitchen. main fl. family. laundry & powder rms.. Florida rm. with walkout. finished bsmt. Immediate possession. Anne Strom 636-5200.

Bathurst Village
Beautiful 3 bdrm. bungalow. double garage. Hollywood kitchen. main fl. den. 3 baths. completely finished lower level. central air. 13%- 1st mtge. Move-in condition. Ida Ackerman 636-5200.

Wilmington-Overbrook
Large 3 bdrm. backsplit. 3 baths. Hollywood kitchen. den. family rm. with wet bar. panelled rec.. rm.. double garage. central air. many extras. Vendor assisted financing. Fritzie Reingold 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

BATHURST/STEELES $109,990
Mn. flr. fam.. fireplace. bay window. 3 pce. ensuite. pick your own colours. Gov't $5.000 loan. B. GREENSPAN, 731-7111

BATHURST/STEELES $99,900
3 bdrms.. fam. rm.. fireplace. lg. eat-in kitchen. sep. din. rm.. super financing. A STEAL! B. GREENSPAN, 731-7111

BATHURST-FINCH
3 bdrm. bungalow. fin. bsmt.. fireplace. wet bar. $35,000 down. JEFF GROSMAN, 731-7111

BATHURST-EGLINTON
Super townhouse on a trendy street. Huge master with ensuite. fireplace. gourmet kitchen. Vendor to finance. A. UNGERMAN, 731-7111

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August 19 Travel

August 26 Luxury Living

YONGE — STEELES 10¾% MTGE.
$77,500. 2 bdrm. suite in a luxury bldg. 2 baths. private laundry & storage rm. ensuite. eat-in kitchen. south-east balcony panoramic view of the city. Health club. 24 hr. security. HONEY COLLINS 663-6000 SIMCOE R. E. LTD. REALTOR

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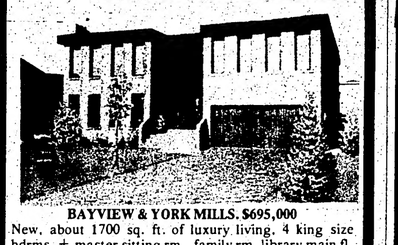
See SIMCOE REAL ESTATE LTD. AD

222-2003 AHUVA BENEGBI Real Estate Ltd. REALTOR



BAYVIEW & YORK MILLS. $695,000
New, about 1700 sq. ft. of luxury living. 4 king size bdrms. + master sitting rm.. family rm. library main fl. Formal separate dining rm.. professional fin. Bsmt. Marble oak. arborite throughout. 4 fireplaces. Jacuzzi. sauna. skylight. located on a secluded cul de sac. A. BENEGBI. 223-2003.

DENLOW ESTATE — REDUCED $349,000.00
Tudor. 3800 sq. ft. 6 bdrms. + his + hers ensuite. family rm. library main fl. Financing. Any reasonable offer will be considered. 222-2003.

LESLIE & FINCH — SECLUDED COURT — REDUCED TO $359,000.00
Builder's Model home. pride of ownership. custom 2 storey. 4 bdrms.. oak panelled family rm. & library. European arborite upgraded kit.. circular oak staircase. skylight. ceramic tiles. 14% mortgage. Loaded with extras. A. HUTTER.

BATHURST — YONGE — FINCH — $429,900.
New. custom luxurious 5 bdrm.. over 5000 sq. ft. of architecturally designed home. oak panelled family rm. & Den. executive master ensuite. professionally fin. bsmt.. marble. oak. skylight. 2 saunas. arborite. heat pump. fireplaces and much more. Call 222-2003.

BAYVIEW & STEELES — $495,000
Custom over 5500 sq. ft. of luxury architectural design. 2 storey. 5 bdrms.. 2 fireplaces. European modern arborite kit.. fin. bsmt. with walk-out. Ravine setting. sauna and much more.

BATHURST & YORK DOWNS — REDUCED $229,000
Just listed. 5 years new. superb upgraded 2 storey. 4 bdrm.. family rm. + fireplace. 4 baths. Formal separate dining rm.. professionally fin. bsmt.. financing. Loaded with extras. Close to Synagogue and transportation. A. BENEGBI 222-2003.

BAYVIEW SOUTH OF STEELES — $569,000 — RAVINE
Custom 6700 sq. ft. of magnificently designed. 2 storey. 4 bdrms & a studio gallery. family. & library main fl.. 3 fireplaces. completely fin. bsmt. & walk-out to ravine. Wooded treed lot. ultra modern kitchen. Jacuzzi. sauna. inground pool and more. B. MUKAMAL.

BATHURST — NORTH — REGENCY ESTATE — $685,000
Customized about 7000 sq. ft. on ½ acre lots. 5 baths. 3 car garage. custom kit.. whirlpool. sauna. marble floors and other luxurious features. For more information call 222-2003.

HUNTER'S POINT — REDUCED TO $249,900
New. Resale!!! About 3500 sq. ft.. 4 bdrms + master study. 4 baths. family rm.. 2 fireplaces. modern arborite hollywood kitchen. marble floors. 11 7/8% mtge. Superb upgraded home loaded with extras. R. SAKS.

MISTY CRESCENT
Exclusive building lot. approximately 86 x 140. For more information call 222-2003.

BATHURST & STEELES — RIDGATE — $234,900
About 2700 sq. ft.. 4 bdrm.. family rm. + fireplace. Ultra modern arborite kit.. central air. vacuum. heat pump. 10 7/8% mtge. & more. Best offer. A. BENEGBI.

BAYVIEW & WILLOWBROOK — $299,900
Beautiful upgraded Bayview Hills. 4 bdrm. + family rm. + fireplace. Greenstyle hollywood kit.. partially fin. bsmt.. 10¼% mtge. Loaded with extras. A. BENEGBI.

BATHURST & STEELES — NEW LISTING — $159,000
2 storey. 4 bdrm.. completely fin. bsmt.. 7¾% mtge. Inground swimming pool & more. For more information call 222-2003.

222-2003 AHUVA BENEGBI Real Estate Ltd. REALTOR

BATHURST & DREWRY — $69,000 — 135 ANTIBES DRIVE
Luxury 1 bdrm. condo on high floor. Desired building. For more information call B. BUCHBINDER.

BATHURST & STEELES — NEW HOMES FROM $173,900 — 11 7/8% MTGE.
About 2600 sq. ft.. 4 bdrms. & family rm. + fireplace. For more information call C. KALISH or B. GOLDKIND.

BATHURST & SHEPPARD — RAVINE
Luxury 3 bdrm. townhouse. 3 baths. family rm.. fireplace. fin. walk-out from bsmt. to ravine. 10% mtge. Loaded with extras. R. SAKS.

BATHURST — STEELES — UNBEATABLE VALUE
4 bdrms + family rm.. 40 x 120 lot with walk-out from bsmt. Financing. R. ROSENBERG 222-2003.

BATHURST & STEELES
14½% mtge. Young family — Here is your home. Brick. 2 storey. 4 bdrm. & family rm. with fireplace. Modern European arborite kit. & double garage. Super location. R. SAKS.

HUNTER'S POINT — GREATLY REDUCED
Over 3200 sq. ft. Ready for occupancy. 5 bdrms. Asking $219.000. Call R. ROSENBERG 222-2003.

BATHURST & STEELES — REDUCED!!! — $129,900
Young family home. 3 bdrm.. 3 baths + family rm.. eat-in-kit.. 12¼% mtge and more. C. KALISH.

BAYVIEW & WILLOWBROOK — $164,900
Superb 2 storey. 4 bdrm. & family rm.. Den. completely fin. bsmt.. 10¼% mtge. Safe cul-de-sac. L. SPELLMAN.

BATHURST & GLENCAIRN — $159,900
Luxury 3 bdrm. free hold townhouse. Huge modern kit.. family rm. & fireplace. 13 7/8% mtge. Loaded with extras. R. SAKS.

BATHURST SOUTH OF STEELES — REDUCED!!!
3 bdrm. semi bungalow in immaculate condition. Fin. bsmt.. financing for a fast sale. C. KALISH.

BAYVIEW & WILLOWBROOK — 10¼% MTGE.
Link. super 4 bdrm.. family rm. with fireplace. Pool size lot. Great location. R. MARKOWSKI.

LESLIE & CUMMER — $122,900
Beautiful 2 storey. 4 bdrm semi. 3 baths. fin.. bsmt.. 10¼% mtge. Many extras. D. ALTMAN.

BATHURST & STEELES — A MUST SELL!!!
4 bdrm. 2 storey. Huge family rm. + fireplace. upgraded kit.. 12¼% mtge. Any reasonable offer will not be refused. M. LAKEN 222-2003.

BAYVIEW & FINCH $159,900
BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM BACKSPLIT 3 BATH. FINISHED BASEMENT. 14½% MTGE. MANY EXTRAS. MUST SELL. R. MARKOWSKI.

Harvey Kalles (416) 441-2888 REALTOR

BRANDY COURT — PERFECTION PLUS — NOW $649,000
Most exquisitely designed contemporary home 2 years new. 5 bedroom. family room and library on main. Hot tub. Finished lower level. Excellent value in a buyers market. Elise Kalles 441-2888

SAGEWOOD — SANDFIELD — NOW $489,000
Choice location — Sheldon Rosen designed. 5 bedrooms — library — finished lower level. magnificent Florida Room off grand size dining room. large property amongst in the million dollar range. Elise Kalles 441-2888

RIDERWOOD — MAGNIFICENT NOW $329,000
Vendor has bought just move in. 4 bedroom family room — best street! Large rooms. professionally decorated. All amenities Elise Kalles 441-2888

***BATHURST-GLENCAIRN — $275,000**
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$350.000. Contemporary 4 bedroom home on quiet crescent. Main floor family room with brick fireplace. W/O lower level. Eleanor Wagman 486-7796

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***ALEXANDRAWOOD — RAVINE**
Georgian style. Centre hall 4 bedrooms on second. Marvelous treed property. Eleanor Wagman 486-7796

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***LESLIE-STEELES — RAVINE GARDEN**
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UNVEILINGS

Tepperman, Louis L. — The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Louis L. Tepperman,** husband of Lenora will take place on Sunday, July 4th at 11 a.m. at Pardes Shalom, B'nai Brith section.

OBITUARIES

Altman, Joshua on June 15/82, late of 36 Baycrest St.
Fedder, Abraham on June 18/82, late of 690 Euclid Ave.
Freedman, Eva on June 17/82, late of 35 Brack Place, Thornhill.
Goldfricht, Herman on June 16/82, late of 10 Shallmar Blvd. #714.
Kesten, Harry on June 4/82, late of 26 Fraserwood Ave. #4.
Long, Gerald J. on June 15/82, late of 42 Blue Forest Dr.
Orzech, Haim on June 10/82, late of 280 Strathallan Wood Ave.
Savage, Fay on June 19/82, late of 100 Canyon Ave. #1102.
Snider, Toby on June 12/82, late of Fisherville Rd. #1002.
Waltman, Mary on June 12/82, late of 226 Queen St. East.
Menzelefsky, Rueven on June 18/82, late of 311 Joicey Blvd.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

Barbara Berger on June 11, 1982, late of 133 Falkirk st., Tor., Ont.
Zofia Flicker on June 11, 1982, late of 1305 Wilson Ave., #607, Dwns.
Annie Glass on June 9, 1982, late of 4455 Bathurst St., #1213, Tor.
Owslej Kagan on June 9, 1982, late of 1555 Finch Ave. E., #1903, Willowdale, Ont.
Mildred Mazerkoff on June 9, 1982, late of 11 Rollingwood Dr., Tor.
Edward Morrison on June 12, 1982, late of 165 Charlton Blvd., Will., Ont.
Jacob Ostrow on June 9, 1982, late of 88 Playfair Ave., Tor.
Benjamin Rockfield on June 8, 1982, late of 19 Markdale Ave., #3, Tor.
Daniel Rosencwaig on June 8, 1982, late of 181 Elder St., Dwns.
Lillian Sax on June 9, 1982, late of 124 Brighton Ave., Dwns.
Morris Schwartz on June 9, 1982, late of 445 Wilson Ave., #3, Dwns.
Annie Sobelman on June 11, 1982, late of 241 Pannahill Rd., #2, Dwns.
Jehoshua Strauch on June 9, 1982, late of 133 Torresdale Ave., #706, Willowdale, Ont.

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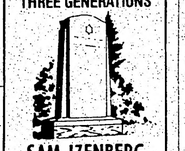

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Jewish children with Down's Syndrome need foster homes

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — Foster-parenting by people in our community is a viable and preferential alternative for Jewish children with Down's Syndrome who have been given up by their natural parents, according to Linda Ander of the Jewish Family & Child Service.

Ander, a social worker at JF&CS, said that all too often, children with this genetic disorder are placed in group homes, where they are isolated from other children, and detached from a family environment.

Parents, she added, fail to realize that because Down's kids have an extra chromosome, there is a wide variation in their mental abilities and behavioral development, and while some of these children are mentally retarded, others attain normal intelligence. Even physical developments can alter from birth in a Down's Syndrome case, according to Ander.

"Opening your home to a child takes a strong commitment, a lot of patience and a good heart. The family benefits from watching a child grow, who would otherwise have missed out on having a loving family," she said.

JF&CS, acting as a children's aid society, has in the past half-year placed four children out of six from a group home in Belleville in a foster setting, and several other Down's kids went to a group home which is staffed by some Jews, Ander said. But there are still two Down's children waiting for a Jewish home, who live in a group home outside Toronto.

One is 10-year-old Stephen who is participating in a summer program at Camp Reena, a camp for mentally handicapped children and adolescents. Although he does not communicate well verbally, he understands most things that are said to him, and lets others know what he is feeling. The brown-haired youngster dresses and undresses himself and washes without help, and his best times are when he is busy with music.

The other, 7-year-old Mark, is a fair-haired small boy who sometimes needs prodding to dress or undress himself. But he is good at puzzles and likes to listen to records. It would be ideal for Mark to be in a busy, stimulating household where the parents have lots of time and interest in him.

According to Ander, group home care is more acute a problem for Jewish children with Down's Syndrome because there is no group home specifically for Jewish youth, although Reena Foundation does run homes for over-18-year-olds.

She stressed that, fortunately, there are more alternatives today for parents of Down's Syndrome children to consider, before they decide to place their child with an agency.

They include: a support system whereby workers from the hospital counsel parents of a Down's Syndrome child after the baby's birth; an infant stimulation program from Surrey Place Centre, where a worker has a weekly activity report on the child's condition in the home; a parents' relief service, where parents with Down's Syndrome children can have temporary relief to take vacation.

Extend - a - Family, through which parents with Down's kids are matched up with other families so they will be friends; and Pilot Parents, where parents with handicapped children provide support to other handicapped children.

Ander has worked at counseling parents of Down's kids at their birth, and has worked in residence with adults who have mental handicaps.

If you are interested in foster-parenting a Down's Syndrome child, call the JF&CS at 781-1592, ext. 275. A CJN story (April 22) on foster care brought many inquiries from concerned families about foster-parenting. Ander reported.

Stephen, 10 . . . needs foster home

Families urged to take care of own elderly

By RONA ARATO

TORONTO — **Families must take an increasing responsibility for the care of their elderly and not expect that care to come solely from the medical sector, according to Dr. Jerry Cooper, chief of psychiatry at York Finch Hospital.**

Cooper's remarks were made at a recent forum, "Are Seniors Being Adequately Served by the Medical Profession," at the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living. Stressing importance of warm, caring families to the mental health of the aged, Cooper pointed out that many diagnosed cases of "senility" miraculously clear up with regular family visits.

"Our whole system is geared against seniors," said Cooper. "For example, when an elderly person goes into hospital, he'll probably find himself dealing with totally strange personnel." Cooper pointed out that doctors are limited as to which hospitals they may service and a patient's loss of a familiar family doctor often adds to the patient's disorientation.

According to Cooper, many cases of pseudo-senility turn out to be mild cases of depression. "When the depression is alleviated," said Cooper, "the pseudo-senility clears up. We are a scientific, mechanistic community. Families want doctors to do everything for their elderly when all the patient really wants is attention from his family."

Ann Coy, chairman of the Patients' Rights Association spoke for the patient's side of the medical issue. Coy told a number of "horror stories," detailing how seniors in nursing homes are often stripped of their human dignity.

Coy cited overmedication as a prime reason for the apparent senility of many older patients. She gave examples of severely confused patients who became lucid once removed from powerful drugs that had been routinely prescribed.

"In some cultures, the elderly are revered," said Coy. "If we could only let our admiration for the notable elderly, such as Golda Meir, spill over to our friends and relatives, we would all enjoy a better life."

"We shouldn't forget that being old has its compensations and its beauty," said Coy. She claimed that part of the responsibility for the denegration of the elderly must be placed on those members of the medical profession who insist on treating aging as a disease.

"Aging is a lifelong disease," she said, "and if you live long enough, you can't avoid it. It is silly to make us think we need pills to survive."

Coy said her group is striving to make the public aware that when a person becomes ill and enters hospital, he or she don't automatically forfeit basic human rights, such as the right to be informed and the right to confidentiality.

"If an aged person does become ill," she said, "that person should not be robbed of his dignity."

Kay Hopkins, a counselor at Centennial College, believes there is a need for children to know more about the elderly. Many of the problems of seniors stem from loneliness, said Hopkins. "There is a growing need for an interlocking system for seniors to help each other."

Hopkins stressed that better health care at an earlier age is producing a healthier generation of seniors. "People are more aware of dental health and good nutrition," she said.

In his prepared statement at the start of the forum, Dr. Michael Gordon, senior geriatric physician at Baycrest, stated that society dictates where money will be spent. "The medical community is ready to continue being responsive to public needs," he said, adding that seniors must continue to push for a greater say in matters of concern to them.

Gordon dealt with the question of mandatory retirement by expressing a desire to see people work as long as possible. "The best preparation for retirement," he said, "is to be prepared to do something useful." He believes people should be allowed to work as long as they choose.

Gordon was challenged by Cooper who stressed that mandatory retirement is a reality which most seniors must face. He does not see this changing in the foreseeable future and believes seniors must find other, equally satisfying ways of using their time with special interests and activities.

U.S., Israel agree over Lebanon's future

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Begin must have been heartened by another development. Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon urged the U.S. to cut off all military aid to Israel unless the Israelis cease their operations in Lebanon. But Edwin Meese, Reagan's key advisor, scotched the prospect by asserting that such assistance was "in the best interests of the United States."

Furthermore, Meese, who does not speak without the President's approval or knowledge, said that Israel had "good reasons" to invade Lebanon.

Although Begin made it clear Israel does not "covet even one inch of Lebanese territory," the Israeli Prime Minister ran into harsh criticism in meetings with senators and congressmen.

Israel was taken to task for the alleged use of cluster bombs against civilians and for its controversial policy of establishing settlements on the West Bank. "I think it is fair to say that in my eight years in Washington I've never seen such an angry session with a foreign head of state," said Senator Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts.

There have been assertions by the Red Cross and the Lebanese police that 14,000 civilians have been killed and 20,000 wounded in the course of the war. Israel declares that these figures are greatly exaggerated. The foreign ministry has said that 460 to 470 civilians have been killed and 1,600 wounded. The U.S. has authorized a $50 million package of emergency humanitarian aid to Lebanon.

With the war more than three weeks old, there was no letup in the fighting at press time.

The Israelis, who already control the Beirut-Damascus highway at its entry point into the Lebanese capital, pushed the Syrians further toward their main base in the Bekaa Valley. The belief is growing among observers that Israel may have to drive Syria out of Lebanon by military means, since Syria will not leave voluntarily.

While the Syrians and their Iranian ally fought the Israelis around the vital road, Israeli forces hammered Palestinians holed up in western Beirut. The ceasefire was ignored by both sides.

With the PLO with its back to the wall, Israel reportedly rejected a Palestinian proposal that Israeli troops withdraw from positions around the city in return for a PLO pullback into camps in southern Beirut. PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, photographed in green fatigues, was counting on international pressure to force Israel away from Beirut. He said he was not interested in accepting an Egyptian invitation to move his organization to Cairo.

Hope for a political solution to the crisis faded as the National Salvation Council, formed by Lebanese politicians to end Israel's siege of Beirut, teetered on the edge of collapse. One of its key members, Walid Jumblatt, a PLO intermediary, quit.

Jumblatt, head of the Lebanese National Movement, said the PLO had no chance against Israeli forces.

As the world waited, the Arabs maintained their embarassing silence, leading Arafat to say bitterly: "I don't understand how the Arabs can be so ineffectual when the Israelis are knocking at the gates of an Arab capital."

Emotions flare at Israel rally

[Cont'd. from page 1]

"Despite the press," vowed Ettinger, "we shall overcome."

Schlesinger suggested Canada's reaction might be the same as Israel's if a terrorist group less than half the distance away to Plattsburgh, was shelling homes, schools and synagogues in Montreal and all appeals to international authorities had failed.

"The loss of innocent lives is an unavoidable adjunct to the inalienable right of self-defence," he said.

Crestohl likened the Israeli action in Lebanon to the British invasion of the Falkland islands.

Both wars, he said, were necessary to uphold values each country cherishes and which have formed the basis of Western civilization, yet Britain's venture was regarded as legitimate while Israel's is censured.

"Surely it is not too much to ask our leaders to abandon their almost reflexive reaction to everything Israel does? . . . Surely any free country should welcome any action that will reduce the further effectiveness of terrorism," Cresohl said.

The public, however, must realize that "we have no quarrel with the Lebanese," he said. Canadian B'nai B'rith, together with B'nai B'rith in Israel and the Friends of Lebanon, has launched a national relief project to assist Israeli and Lebanese victims of the fighting.

Kronitz said: "Jews have long memories. We never forget our friends and we never forget our enemies. Never again will Jewish life be left at the mercy of those who have no mercy."

He added: "We now have a Jewish army to protect Jewish lives. . . . We salute the Israeli pilots, sailors and soldiers."

Sigman said while many groups around the world are sending aid to the Lebanese, "it rests solely with the Jewish people to concern themselves with the inevitable aftermath of war in Israel — the widows, orphans and emotionally scarred."

Cotler repeated many of the remarks he made at the Jewish National Fund Negev dinners in Montreal (CJN June 17) and in Winnipeg (CJN June 24). He asked everyone in the audience to make at least 10 non-Jews better aware of Israel's cause. "Let us remember that each one can make a difference. Each has a responsibility to tell the truth for the sake of justice."

The most emotional speech of the night was by Mayer. Voice straining, face ashen, Mayer reached a crescendo as he declared that Israel does not "owe an apology to anybody."

"Solidarity is the wrong word; it's not your solidarity with the State of Israel I sense, but that you feel an attack on the State of Israel is an attack on all of us wherever we are."

Zionist groups show increase

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Among the new constituents are Kadimah — Canadian Council of Reform Zionists and United Synagogue (the Conservative Judaism movement) which basically seek recognition for their branches of Judaism in Israel. Another is Telem (a Hebrew acronym for Movement for Zionist Fulfilment) whose purpose is the promotion of aliya for adults. All members are committed to make aliya within six years.

One constituent organization which appears to have disappeared since 1978 is the Zionists of the 70's, a uniquely Canadian group advocating non-affiliation with any political ideology whose representatives at the 28th and 29th congresses voted as individuals.

It differed from the Zionist Organization of Canada in that the ZOC's representatives include those who vote with the Liberal Party and others who are non-partisan but cast their ballots as a bloc.

The other politically neutral constituent is the Canadian Sephardi Federation, which gained its first seat at the 29th congress.

The Zionist youth movements in Canada, according to CZF youth and Hechalutz department chairman Zave Ettinger, have been growing steadily over the last five years. Youth is the only CZF department that has received an increase in funding from the WZO the past two years, he added.

The Zionist youth movements and their parent organizations are Betar-Brith Trumpeldor (Herut), Bnei Akiva (Mizrachi), Canadian Young Judea (Hadassah-WIZO), Dror and Habonim (Labor Zionists), Hashomer Hatzair (Friends of Pioneering Israel — Mapam), and the Sephardi Youth Movement (Canadian Sephardi Federation).

In addition, the department tries to reach unaffiliated youth across Canada, especially those in smaller communities. More than 750 young people visit Israel on CZF summer programs.

While he sees the waste and even danger in political splintering among Zionists in the Diaspora (and confesses that he occasionally throws up his hands in exasperation), Phil Givens says there is a positive side to the internal bickering vs the tremendous development of Israel in such a short time.

"Zionism has fueled and stimulated the country's growth," he declared.

Givens added that even if some Jews do not think Zionism is important anymore, they have plenty of enemies who think it is.

"If Zionism is so inconsequential, why has it taken so much flak from everywhere? Why are Zionists the target of criticism and hatred? Our enemies certainly think 'highly' of us."

His biggest disappointments with the Zionist movement are the apathy of the young and "the abdication" of lay people as they turn over more and more responsibility to professionals. "There is nothing wrong with the professionals, but the fact that they are drawing a salary has to color their way of thinking and acting. A lay person can act out of conviction, not fear of losing his job."

Checkbook Zionism can never replace personal involvement with Israel's welfare, said Givens. "Writing a check is the easiest thing to do — it's like keeping your elderly parents in a nursing home and never visiting them."

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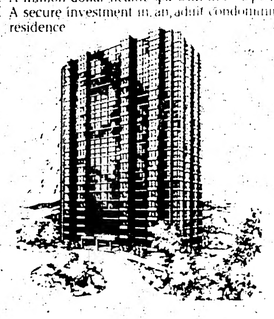

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20 Pages

THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS

WAR

Israeli troops were welcomed Lebanese girls. There are run directions to ebullient soldier

90% of P but where

[Compiled from despatches]

No matter where they go, members of the PLO trapped in Beirut have less than 30 days to get there, Israeli Prime Minister Begin warned last weekend at a massive pro-government rally in Tel Aviv. Attendance at the rally, designed to counter the activities of the Peace Now movement, totaled well over 200,000, according to police estimates.

Stanfield v PLO recog

OTTAWA —

A 12-person delegation headed by former Conservative Party leader Robert Stanfield, last week called on Prime Minister Trudeau to urge him to be more sympathetic to the Arab side in the Middle East.

The group, which met with Trudeau for 45 minutes, demanded Canada recognize the PLO and the Palestinians' right to self-determination.

"Group members, mostly professors and former diplomats, expressed strong support for the PLO," said a Toronto Star report by Andrew Szende.

The Star said further that "Stanfield denied his group speaks for the Arab lobby in Canada and insisted it believes strongly in friendship between Canada and Israel."

Stanfield was appointed by Joe Clark, when the latter was Prime Minister, to serve

"Bonds fo

By GARY COHEN

TORONTO —

In a drive to help bolster Israel's battered economy and tarnished media image, both resulting from the conflict in Lebanon, the State of Israel Bonds office has launched a Bonds for Peace Emergency Campaign.

Normally the summer months are a time for organization and planning in the Bonds office. But, according to David Kosoy, State of Israel Bonds general campaign co-chairman, "this year it's an emergency. We can't wait for Yom Kippur. We can't let our people down."

Elizabeth Raine, director of public relations for State of Israel Bonds, stressed that "none of the money raised through Bonds sales goes for defence. We don't buy tanks, aircraft or arms. The money is used to build roads, railways and power plants. Everything is for economic development — we build Israel."